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US Citizenship

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—The Justice department today asked that racketeer Frank Costello's citizenship be taken from him as a prelude to his deportation.

The petition, filed in Federal court here, was based mainly on Costello's admitted rum-running activities in WILL BE SUBSTITUTE FOR

The 61-year-old Costello, described in a Congressiona inquiry as a top man in the nation's syndicated underworld, -- -- now is serving 18 months in

to this country as a child and grew

The racketeer has admitted

a past of bootlegging and gam-

bling. But he insisted before

the Schate Crime committee

that these activities came after

—and not before—he was nat-

during his rum-running days.

Also questioned was the nat-

uralization oath he took to un-

hold the laws of the US. The

Government said he took the

oath falsely with mental reser-

vations to violate the 18th

amendment, the prohibition

ithat Costello, born in Italy in 1891

A second effort to save Potts-

be made today when Dana corpor-

ation officials meet with United

At the invitation of Richard

Gosser, international vice presi-

dent, of the auto workers, the

It will be the second confer-

ence between the two groups.

This past Sept. 5, management

and union representatives

discussed events leading to the

closing of the Spicer plant at a

meeting in the John Bartram

for the firm will be R. B. Haynes,

Dana corporation vice president;

L. J. Haney. Dana director of in-

dustrial relations; Morris R. Ga-

vin Spicer plant manager: and

James Spargos, Pottstown director

Among those expected to at-

Today's discussions will center

Mrs. Anna Czeiner, 59, of 118

North Keim street, suffered a cut

of the forehead and body bruises

when she fell down a flight of

stairs in her home at 7:45 o'clock

A Memorial hospital official said

meeting was scheduled.

hotel. Philadelphia.

of today's meeting.

Local 644.

last night.

workers union representa-

amendment.

up in New York.

POSTAL OFFICIAL contempt of the Senate. ADMITS PROBING tain questions of the Kefau- Unable to appear at the 6:30 year Senate Crime committee p. m. dinner meeting in the YMCA

Department Investigating Charge That Legislator Misused 'Free Mail'

complaint that Sen. Joseph R. Mc-Carthy has misused his free mail Post Office department said today, which requires that an applicant head of the CIO.

mailed material was involved that Costello concealed from nat- and former president of Bethlehem There is no penalty in such a case uralization authorities his racket-Steel Company Local 2177, USW. except that a Congressman might eering activities and, further, that who knows Newell personally, anything held ineligible to go free, income taxes during the early '20's, ter,

vestigated by the bureau of finance which handles such matters," the spokesman said.

"The complaint was filed by someone who apparently received: through the mails something which they believed should not have been: Reporters contacted McCarthy;

at Denver when his plane stopped the Senator declined comment. He tion proceedings. said: "I haven't heard anything very busy with other matters."

Later tonight at Portland, Ore... McCarthy asserted he had never ization here in 1925. abused his franking privilege and from the fact that during the five viduals in the Perkiomen Valley tion of franking practices was a:

"I KNOW OF SEVERAL people Union, Management who do misuse this privilege. This is particularly true of people who To Discuss Spicer use it for campaigning," he said. He did not mention any names.

e did not mention any names.
McCarthy, scheduled to speak at Shuldown 2d Time Everett, Wash, was grounded here by fog. He spoke instead on a (Continued on Page Fourteen)

Pottstown Area Man Is Hurt in Collision When Brakes Lock

A 26-year-old Pottstown area man was one of two drivers injured slightly in a \$1300 collision on Route 29 near Palm yesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock.

Albert R. Moser, of Seventh street, Bally, had cuts of the forehead and left knee. He did not require immediate medical treat-

The other driver, Alvin H. Sterner, 52, Macungie RD 1. Lehigh county, had cuts and bruises of the left leg and shoulder. His physician advised him to have his left ankle Xrayed today.

Sterner, who was southbound of personnel. in a 1951 sedan, said Moser had: been passing on a curve. Sterner tend for the union are Gosser, said he pulled almost completely John Shaner, business agent off the road and to a stop, but for Spicer Local 644. United Moser's oncoming 1939 sedan hit. Auto Workers, (CIO), and Clyde Bertolet, president of

the left side of his car. Moser said afterward that his brakes apparently had locked,!

around the announced closing of Sterner reported. Corp. John J. Culp. of the Jef- the Spicer plant which employs apfersonville State police, investi- proximately 2000 workers. gated and made the estimate of. Dana corporation officials announced closing of the plant this

past Sept. 8.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Woman Hospitalized Mostly sunny today with highest temperatures between 64 and 68 de- in Fall Down Steds grees. Tomorrow, fair and mild.

63 Mercury 39Antics TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

and early this morning were:

Local temperatures vesterday the woman is expected to be able to leave the hospital today.

Frank Costello UNION OFFICIAL \$8000 Blaze Ruins Wooden Barn; May Lose His TO BE SPEAKER Fire-Fighters Struggle 3 Hours

Steel Workers Executive Played Top Role in Bethlehem Drive

Atlanta's Federal prison for town's first United Fund drive will have a varsity-grade substitute for He refused to answer cer-uled for the meeting.

and twice walked off the witness on Monday is Henry Shipherd, costand at the 1951 hearings in New chairman of the Philadelphia United Fund and president of the Costello became a citizen in 1925. Philadelphia Industrial Unioni A native of Italy, he was brought council, CIO.

> Filling his place will be C. B. Newell, district director of the United Steel Workers (CIO), He played a leading role in the Community Chest drive in Bethlehem, which went over the top by about \$20,000. Shipherd had to cancel his ap-

The Justice department com-required at a meeting Monday privilege is under investigation, the plaint cited a 1906 Nationality act, night with Philip Murray, national for citizenship have a clean record spokesman confirmed that for at least five years before he is NEWELL'S PINCH-HIT AP-PEARANCE was arrnaged by J.

THE GOVERNMENT charged of Potistown's Community Chest

have to pay for the stamps for he failed to pay Federal and State Marquet now is borough postmas-The complaint also accused Cos-: Newell will be in New York city Guardsmen and probibition agents quest, he agreed to make a special

> more like the public's mental image of a college professor than its! If any member of Spring City dancing to the music of Ken Nicha steel workers' district that in- or his guests drove home hungry

'Misuse' of Stream "illegally procured" his natural-

area appealed yesterday to the State Water and Power Resourcesboard in Harrisburg to prevent the Philadelphia Suburban Water company from using the Perkiomen creek to increase its supply.

The appeal was made by former Supreme Court Justice Grover C. Ladner who represented the group Potisionians Bask known as the Friends of the Perkiomen Valley. town's sprawling Spicer plant will

He asked that the case, which in 1951 cailed for the company to draw the additional water from the creek, be reopened. The attorney declared that the present diversion of 7,500,000 gallons per day was legally questionable, but was permitted because the facts at the original hearing were improperly presented.

James McIntosh, counsel for the. company, fought against a re-bearing on the grounds that "public, interest has been fully protected."

HE WARNED THAT unless the Neither union nor management company was permitted to build spokesmen would divulge the site a reservoir on the Perkiomen and develop a new water supply, "there may come a time when we will be ATTENDING TODAY'S session (Continued on Page Two)

Ready for Banquet Delicacies



Scanning their programs before feasting on turkey last night at the annual ladies night banquet of Spring City Forest 34. Tall Cedars of Lebanon, in Sunnybrook ballroom; are (from left) Mrs. Wilford E. Miller, Royersford; Mrs. Allen L. Becker, Phoenixville. and Mrs. Ernest C. Hurter. Behind each is her husband. Becker is grand tall cedar of the forest and Miller and Hurter his senior and junior deputies. Attending the banquet, entertainment and dance were 653 members of the forest and their guests.

tello of conspiring to bribe Coast this weekend but at Marquet's re-Tall Cedars Members, Guests, Eat A tall, handsome man who looks Turkey, Are Entertained at Banquet

image of a labor leader, he heads Forest 34. Tall Cedars of Lebanon, ol's orchestra. cludes much of Eastern Pennsyl- or unhappy from Sunnybrook ball- THE CEDARS (each member is largest motorized processions (Continued on Page Twenty-nine) room, Sanatoga, last night, it was a Cedar) comprise the social arm Pottstown has seen, will carry

TODAY'S PETITION alleged Slate Board to Block 653 members, their wives and way onto the program. dies night banquet. Joel Jovinelly's accordion ac-

> companied the diners in community singing, the TV-Teen club presented a marimba player, tap dancers and a 5year-old vecalist and the 45voice Luken's Steel company Glee club from Coatesville

To top the festivities there was

In Mild Weather

Pottstonians may have considered putting the heavy woolens back in mothballs after the temperature climbed to a warm 65 degrees yesterday. But the Indian Summer weather only lasted until sundown and by midnight the mercury had dropped to the low 40's.

Still, it was warm enough for a suitcoat, and shoppers in downtown Pottstown yesterday afternoon seemed to be enjoying the Autumn, without the

The weatherman thinks the warm spell will last until the weekend, and, with a little luck, maybe beyond.

Get Ready, Get Set...

delicacies were consumed by the event, a bit of business found its county-wide rally rangeday night, ness as far as the Cedars were from the Superior Tube company

> ford, presented Grand Tall Cedar Sen. Richard Nixon, GOP vice-Allen L. Becker of Forest 34 with presidential nominee, opening the a \$500 check from the Forest aux- Republican bid for the Montgomiliary, of which she is president, ery county vote in the coming No-Boston.

The check will be deposited in the Forest treasury in anticipation of another lively affair like the banquet. The past year the Tall Cedars

deviated from its strictly social: program to collect \$33,000 for the muscular dystrophy foundation. The money financed a Tall Cedars. ward in the Cornell clinic at New (Continued on Page Twenty-nine)

(Picture on Page 2)

ment of the church.

ister in 1938 led to the establish-church.

The Rev. Robert M. Lampharter.

pastor of St. John's Lutheran

church from 1944 to 1951 and pres-

Recounted at Anniversary Banquet

gregation's 10th annual banquet the Rev. Richard Klick, former

Goodwin Knight, California Junder control. Lieutenant Governor. To Be Speaker

Seven hundred pounds of Ver- of the Masonic order, but though Goodwin Knight, California's Re-

Oct. 30, in Sunnybrook ballroom. It was extremely pleasant busi-! The motorcade, which starts: field. Evansburg, will bring the Mrs. H. Robert Hoppe, Parker- hand-picked substitute speaker for

> vember elections. Other speakers on the program will include James H. Duff, former governor of Pennsylvania and now US Senator, and US Sen. Edward Martin. candidate for re-election. Duff is a member of presidential candidate Dwight D. Eisen-

hower's board of strategy. The GOP slate of speakers and (Continued on Page Twenty-nine)

He said the Rev. Klick saw

the need for a Sunday, school in

South Pottstown in 1938 and

that the Polistown minister was

instrumental in its formation.

school and their parents became

interested in creating a congrega-

tion in 1942 and in that year a mis-

sion congregation was formed, ac-

THE FORMER PASTOR of St.

John's Lutheran church said the

congregation emerged victorious in

its struggle to establish a perma-

nent church unit with the comple-

tion of the upper half of the church

(Continued on Page Two)

High school than it did for one

The one parent, a woman,

the main corridor. 💌

cording to the Rev. Klick.

Those who attended the Sunday

16 Area Postmasters briefly on a flight to Seattle, but ship, he would be liable to deporta- 10 Communities Ask, mont turkey and all the customary last night was primarily a social host of other GOP dignitaries to a Represent County at **Boston Convention**

masters annual convention Meeting in the heartland

shrine-conscious New England North End is affected when Sumpostmasters from the 48 states. (Continued on Page Twenty-nine) Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico surveyed the New England countryside in its most gorgeous Fall Smaller Jointure

county delegation, the largest delegation at the convention, was Pottstown Postmaster J. Alfred Marquet.

St. John's Lutheran Church Founding inger, Stowe.

and more postmasters in Mont-smaller jointure. gomery county than in other Trappe, Limerick, Schwenksville, lently pastor at Holy Trinity Lu-county in the Nation. A former pastor of St. John's Lu-theran church, Kingston, Pa., told

declared last night at the con- at the dinner that the minister was (Continued on Page Twenty-nine)

that the vision of a Pottstown min- pastor of Transfiguration Lutheran Rundown on Pages 27, 28

tion in a capsule! That's the story on Pages 27 and 28 today. You'll find the names of all the candidates, the parties, and the location of every voting precinct in the whole of Montgomery county in the election proclamation published today

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Flames Keep Firemen From Water at First

A fire of undetermined origin caused approximately \$8000 damage vesterday when it reduced a wooden barn in the Pennsburg area to a few charred timbers scattered on The Red Hill. Pennsburg and East Greenville fire

companies were summoned to the scene at approximately 4:30 p. m. and fought the dry wood blaze for nearly three hours before it was brought under control. The Red Hill firemen, be-,

cause they got there first, were forced to stand by until 10:30 p. m. to be sure that smoldering embers would not flare up and set nearby build-Reichert, just off the Gerryville

pike, about three miles from Pennsburg, was detected by Ernest Leister, an employe of the Berman ee the flames from where we are He immediately informed the

company telephone operator who summoned the firemen, while he, a chief engineer for the Red Hill firefighters joined Lester Miller, Red Hill fire

booster tanks on the six fire trucks in the North End. to bring most of the conflagration. The Philadelphia firm will

MILLER REPORTED that by 6:45 p. m. the well, which was located in a shed connecting the (Continued on Page Twenty-nine)

Pottstown and Montgomery

Heading the Montgomery

The 16 postmasters from the

Marquet is president of the Mont-

You'll Find Election The whole presidential elec-

on these two pages.

So this information is inval-

Keep the pages for future

building in 1949. The lower half reference, for your information and for argument-settlers.

1154 Junior High School Boys and Girls Show They Can Respond to Fire Drill Fast

It took less time for 1154 boys drill. Nobody at the school but and girls to leave Pottstown Junior Mower was told it was to be held

parent to leave during a fire drill BEFORE THE first of the series yesterday morning at 10:14 o'clock, of four clangs had died away. All but a half dozen stragglers pupils were streaming from the were out of the building within a classrooms. Lines moved steadily minute and a half of the time that out the assigned exits. There was William D. Mower, almost no talking or horseplay principal, pulled the noticeable in the long lines.

"C'mon! C'mon." called teachers handle of the alarm in assigned to points just outside the building, "Walk a liftle faster." The faculty observers even ended ing hands.

BETTY PANGE

-repairing a friend's door. FRANNY VON DRACH -doing last minute shopping. JOHN POLLICK

-working with a smile. -waiting for his grandmother.

-wrestling with a mop SYLVIA DORI

William Tosto, assisted by had been walking in the halls. Hiram Keim, drove Mrs. Czeisuch minor violations as girls' hold-Apparently bewildered by the ner to the hospital in a Good -Mercury Staff Photo drill, she had to be asked by Lindauer said, "It was a line Will ambulance after giving A minute and a half after William D. Mower, Pottstown Junior High school principal, pulled this drill-everybody did their part. faculty members to leave. first aid for more than half alarm in the first-floor corridor, the 1554 boys and girls had filed outside in a fire drill. Ready to time Burough Fire Chief Richard E. He noted that the good results were an hour. the operation is Borough Fire Chief Richard E. Lindauer. At right is George Herbst, horough fire Lindauer and Fire Marshal George obtained despite the absence of Mrs. Czeiner's husband, John, marshal. Lindauer and Herbst said the drill, of which only Mower was notified in advance at the Herbst checked the conduct of the (Continued on Page Twenty-nine) i (Continued on Page Two) school, was highly successful, NewspaperARCHIVE®

Committee Authorizes Survey of System By Engineers Plans to relieve the annual Summer limp in Pottstown's water

supply were begun last night. Council's water committee voted chief, said the biggest problem was to hire Albright and Friel, Philagetting to the well, which was adelphia consulting engineers, to SUNNYBROOK getting to the well, which was adelphia consulting engineers, to screened by a wall of flame. This determine what should be done to forced the firemen to use the relieve the annual water shortage forced the firemen to use the relieve the annual water shortage

survey the entire water systion which each Summer finds some North End residents on occasionally.

The water committee voted to hire the Philadelphia firm, pendng Sericitor C. Edmund Wells' approval. The committee will request the work be completed by

COMMITTEEMEN DEC something must be done by next year, even if it is only a temporary

county were well represented, at One petition requested a correcthe national association of post-tion of the water shortage condiin tion in the North End was signed by 125 persons.

of A six-block square area in the

Suggestion Placed **Before Nine Boards**

Tentative plans for a jointure o county included Charles Q. Flick nine Montgomery county school boards were delayed a month last night when two of the boards THERE ARE more post offices pressed for financial data on a The nine boards. Collegeville.

Perkiomen, Lower Frederick, Skiptheran church, South Pottstown, 110 members of the congregation gomery county chapter of the na- pack, Upper Providence and Royand time in a month in the Royersford High school. They asked Montgomery

county Schools Superintendent A. M. Kulp to compile estimates of the costs per member of a small jointure for presentation at the boards' next meeting, Nov. 13 at 8 p. m. in the Royersford High school.

A poll of the boards disclosed majority both of the Limerick directors and Skippack schoolmen (avored a jointure of three or four boards: Upper Providence and Perkinmen and Lower Frederick approve the large sof-up: Schwenksville was not ready to indicate its desires and Collegeville and Trappe will agree to the wisher of the majority of the boards

SPRING CITY, a new face the scene, was non-committal. Th Chester county board was presen (Continued on Page Tuenty-nine

-walking with her daughter.

DOT McCANN -enjoying a fudge sundae ED SEAVERS

-walking his boxer MARY MERTZ

JOHNNY WILLIAMS CHARLES WELLER

-reading comic books.

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area, but argued this was no justi-

fication for refusing to answer.

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solely to body's lack of iron which may

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This, home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edmund Wells at 444 North Rohland street has stonework and general architecture in the Colonial tradition and has an interior design that makes room for such things as extra bathrooms and a storage room for toys. The house was finished in January of 1949 by William E. Stauffer, Pottstown and Boyertown contractor. The stones are gray, the shutters are blue. In the bay to the left of the front door is the dining room. Behind it is the kitchen, which has a breakfast nook, and corner cupboards and wallpaper designs in the Ponnsylvania Dutch tradition. Across the sympathy with 18 draftsmen who center hallway from the dining room is a 25 by 15 foot living room. By the breezeway at the left (walked out, in a dispute over a proare a powder room and a den finished in knotty pine, with a stone fireplace. Upstairs are three hedrooms and two baths. There's a laundry room and game room in the basement, and a flagstone terrace behind the breezeway. Wells, an attorney, takes care of the shrubbery himself. Their 11year-old son, Richard, cuts the lawn. His toy room is over the den. That's Mrs. Wells by the rosecovered lantern post out front.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 22 (F-About 500 production workers at the American Bridge company plant in Lawrenceville struck today in

critics today and insisted the sixnation European Army treaty must be accepted or rejected as it. There was no hint from official

Acceptance or Rejection of Treaty

On Europe Army Asked by Pinay

In effect, he told members of tees might be envisaged. Some obthe National Assembly's Foreign servers pointed out that new ap-Affairs committee: "It is too late proaches might be made to both to change the treaty now. If there the United States and Britain, askmust be modifications, then they ing their supoprt in seeing there is can be added as annexes to the treaty after it is ratified."

Piny faced the largely hostile committee in a three-hour session soon after his cabinet had announced it would submit to Parliament next month both the treaty setting up a European Army with West Germans in it and the Western Rig Thron's peace contract

away. Both the treaty texts and Minister Robert Schuman. the Government's accompanying declaration will first be studied by Parliamentary committees. It is unlikely any vote will come before Spring.

THE DELAY will enable the critics to press their arguments but

PARIS, Oct. 27 18 - Premier to seek guarantees which may hely Antoine Pinay stood up to his it win the ratification battle in the

> sources on what additional guarana strict numerical balance between French and German forces in the European Army.

Such an approach could not be made at this time in view of the coming US election and the conference of British Commonwealth prime ministers, but the French think it might be more successful

The Government's decision to lay the treay before Parliament soon This does not mean the dep- and Pinay's defense of it as it now uties will be required to vote right stands were victories for Foreign

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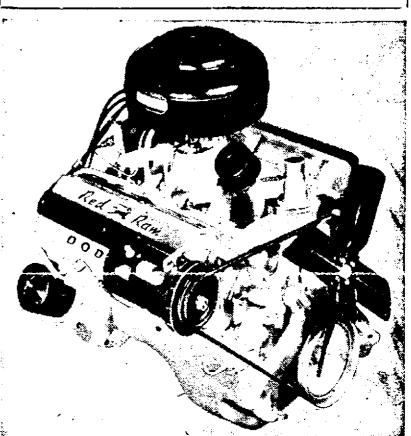
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Judge Frees George May of Contempt of Congress Charges

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (2) - A mund L. Jones, quoted from the self-incrimination in refusing to Federal judge today freed George comments of Sen. Tobey (R.NH) in answer. S. May of contempt-of-Congress the hearing.

May, 62, who heads a Chicago business engineering firm which does an annual business of three and one-half to four million dollars, was indicted for refusing to answer questions of Senate crime! investigators. He said answers!

might tend to incriminate him. US District Judge Burnita S. Matthews, who heard the case without a jury, granted a defense motion for a judgment of acquittal. This cannot be appealed by the

Judge Matthews said the Constitutions safeguard against forcing a man to incriminate himself "stems from the high sentiment and the regard of our jurisprudence for individual rights and for the conduct of criminal trials upon a plane of dignity, fairness and humanity."

is characteristic of totalitarian gov-€rnments," she added.

MAY, WHO is widely known for the big-prize golf tournaments he had promoted at the Tam O'Shanter Country club near Chicago. wept openly.

When he appeared before Senate crime investigators May 25, 1951, May refused to answer any questions connected with the operation of slot machines at the Tam O'Shanter club.

It arguing for an acquittal, May's Washington attorney, Ed-

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Assistant US Attorney William charges with the comment that insulted, told that he was guilty, May had no real lear of being May, Jones said, "was badgered, Hitz, the prosecutor, argued that "compulsory self-incrimination is that he associated with the scum prosecuted in either the State or characteristic of totalitarian gov- of the earth, that he was nothing Federal courts. Hitz said perhaps more than an outright racketeer." May was in "physical fear" of Identifying Tobey only as a what underworld figures might do

member of the subcommittee to him if he testified about slot before which May appeared, machine operations in the Chicago Judge Matthews quoted the Senator as saying: "Now, here is an eminently respectable business, but in the prima facie end of it, it will be shown that he is not a respectable businessman, and that he had dealings and has been in cahoots with gamblers and all the crooked elements."

was announced today by the Amer-"In the setting in which the ican Society for Metals. questions were asked, and from a careful consideration of all the circumstances in the case, the court cannot say that the witness was mistaken nor that his answers could not possibly have a tendency to incriminate him." Judge Matmen and women call "old." Try Ostre Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feelin this very day. 50¢ introductory size 43 thews said. "Therefore, the court holds that the defendant was within "Compulsory self-incrimination his Constitutional privilege against, At drug stores everywhere—in Faltstown, Bentz

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called the meeting of the fire chief.

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During the meeting, held in

laws will be enforced; that is, no

to a fire, and a fire chief of any

Chief Turner said the firemen

did a wonderful job, and added

they were absolutely right in

blocking traffic between Royers-

ford and Spring City while the fire

date motorists.

Spring-Ford Rotary To Hear Britisher On Progress of UN

Twin Boroughs Wednesday under-

Ford, a Britisher, will speak in Royersford High school at 11 a. m.

The High school meetings will be open to the public. Inquiries concerning the meetings should he addressed to the Rev. Paul International committee.

he spent the first eight years of models:

As information officer of the significant work of the United Nations in aiding underdeveloped na- [

Get Prize Awards

Spring City Kiddies' Hallowe'en parade were announced yesterday. The prizes awarded yesterday Alistair Heinly, Mickey - Susan Nelson, clown: bride and groom: Joanne Stoudt, nights, decorated tricycle; Elaine Hatfield, The Tuesday night classes are: Donald Kirtner, cowboy. Only five prizes remained un-

436, 167, 254 and 273.

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Deaths

SILLER-In Spring City, on Sunday Oct. 19, 1952, Henry C. Miller, son of Oscar and the late Elizabeth Miller. aged 51 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Nelson Puneral Home, 331 New St., Spring City, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Grove cemetery. Parkerford, Friends may call at the functal home Wednesday evening 7 to 9.

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the auspices of Spring-Ford Rotary To Benefit School Drapery Fund Roversford Parent-Teacher as of the bridgeroom; Denise Rimby.

p. m. will speak in Spring City Royersford High school auditorium Ollinger, train bearers. tonight at 7:45 o'clock. All proceeds are for the High school The ways and means committe, Mrs. Ralph Quigg, chairman, av-J. Henry, chairman of Rotary ranged the affair. Mrs. S. S. Buck-

walter, chairman of model com-Ford was born in India, where mittee, announced the following his life. He was educated in Eng. Bernanica. Sure accepted balley. land, taking first class honors at Edna Edleman, maid-of-honor; Gerry Eiler, Mary Finkhiner, Judy Roversford and Spring City was

Cambridge university in English William Boettger, bridegroom; Schad, Roberta Gagnon and Calvin tied up several hours. literature. He is editor of a 12 Joan Manser. Beverly Glenn. volume "Guide to English Litera Loretta Pierson and Margaret Fagley, ture," associate editor of "The Use Bourdette, bridesmaids; Betty Bauer, Molly Kline, Betty Deof English," a quarterly for the Wolfe, mother of the bride: Roxuse of teachers, and also is the anne Reinmuth, mother of the author of a book on discussion bridegroom; Ross Shaw, father of morbods on the Charter of Human the bride; Webster Mitchell, father

technical assistance hoard. Ford ADULT GLASSES Siella Steinmetz, Virginia Adams, will tell about some of the most ADULT GLASSES Lorraine Todd. Phyllis Haines. Additional Paraders HAVE 88 PUPILS

Additional prize winners from Typewriting Course Most Held by Auxiliary Crowded With Painting,

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Tommy Lykens, Indian boy; Cor- Adult education classes in Roydell Thren, Indian girl: Patty Shoe-ersford High school opened with The meeting room was decorated police. Violators will be subject maker, sailor; Michael Umstead, 88 enroled for various classes and members came masked. farmer: Drew and Gina Hammel, conducted Tuesday and Thursday

fattest girl: Dawn Garber, ballet Sewing, 17. Mrs. Fred Heller. girl: Henrietta Derix, Dutch girl: teacher: typewriting, 13, Margaret Lawrence Clevenstine, Dutch boy; Lourdette, teacher; Spanish, 14, Arturo Lopez, teacher; oil paint-Wilmer Ottinger, chairman; Mrs. was raging. ing, 18, Mrs. Ruth Boyer, teacher, Martha Shenafield, Mrs. Jean Contrary to reports that traffic claimed. The numbers are 418, and English and Citizenship, nine, Wilke, Mrs. Eula Schad, Mrs. Re- was blocked off several hours, it Br. O. C. Kuntzleman, teacher.

Mrs. Charles Hine, teacher.

Classes in current events. woodworking, orchestra and arithmetic could not be organized, because of insufficient registration. If at least 12 persons register for any one of these, classes can be organized at the beginning of the second semester. Classes now in operation will be continued in the second semester if 12 in each class wish to do so.

toving the evening classes, two came attend morning services in Royers-Greece. One girl. born in Milan, Brownie Promise. Italy, went to school in France. Mrs. Samuel Seeley is leader of

uments, headstones, cemetery work A. brino. Mrs. Fred Heller. Mrs. Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in Graviness, 7th & Walnut, Rid. Ph. 616 David Finkbiner and Katharine the church recreation half.

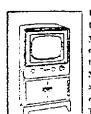
18 Hawkins.

Louis Alexander has been selected president of RHS Student council by a ballot of the council

32 membership. Also elected were William -Rogers, vice-president, and Nancy

Mary Mallard and Cornelius. Eliff are advisers to the student government body.

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The same day at noon he will speak sociation has completed plans for flower girl; Charles Shupe Jr., ring at the Rotary meeting, and at 2:25 a fashion show, to be given in hearer; David Saponara and Jackie

> Off-to-school group; Linda Thompson, Dorothy Haines, Joan Dichl. Jo-Ellen Sutten, Joanne Pacioni, Susan Buckwalter, Regina Calcinore, Cynthia Mosteller, Thomas Shelton, Wayne Mock, Tommy Hunsberger, Marshall Landis. Terry Rainbridge and Jay Shaner.

fire companies, after receiving

Haven, Barbara Hilborn, Ruth Ann Evans Patty McNasby, Carol Ann Grater and Lee Wells. Juniors: Dorothy Shaw, Margaret Peoples, Blanche Segneris.

Sleo Soyer, Elaine Hesh and Betty Matrons: Carolyn Ritter, Roxanne Reinmuth. Carrie Miller, son to proceed through a blocked ter.

Ruth Burns, Hilda Buckwalter and off area.

Hallowe'en Party

A Hallowe'en party highlighted ment of cars and parking. the monthly meeting of Ladies' Chief Turner issued orders to all Spring City; James T. James, auxiliary of Royersford Post 6341, fire police to take the license num-Veterans of Foreign Wars, Tuesday bers of cars parked within 500 feet Frank O'Leary and son, Royersnight in the post home. Fourth ave- of any fire and those of persons ford, were discharged, nue and Vaughan road. who do not obey orders of fire

At a brief business session, plans were completed for the annual auxiliary birthday party, to be held Wednesday,

Commiftee members are: Mrs. gina Ludwick, Mrs. Mary Perna, was reported at the meeting that Thursday night, typewriting, 17, Mrs. Ann DePaoli, Mrs. Dorothy the fire alarm sounded at 10:20 or Schnell, Mrs. Louis Spare, Mrs. 10:25 p. m., and some of the fire Edith Forrest, Mrs. D. A. DiCe-apparatus was back in the firesare, Mrs. Rose Purvis and Irene house at 12 o'clock or soon after.

> Hostesses for the November. At the mouth of the Amazon meeting are Miss Dinnocenti and river are found bats which catch

Brownie Troop 53 To Attend Services

Of the 88 people now atlending Scout week. Brownie Troop 53 will memory of my dear husband and our from Czechoslovakia, three from ford Methodist church Sunday at 11 table, who entered into rest one year Halv, two from Lithuania, one Italy, two from Lithuania, one o'clock. The Brownies will particifrom Porto Rico, and one from pate in the service by giving their

KRASLEY-In Joying memory of my and is now studying Spanish and the troop, with Mrs. Bertram Day Mother, Clara V. Krasley, who typewriting.

Reported and the research of the research of the studying Spanish and the troop. Members of the women's club is sponsored by the Woman's Sociwho took care of registration for ety of Christian Service of the the classes were Mrs. Milton church. Troop committee mem Sadly missed by Green, Mrs. Carl B. Merz, Mrs. pers are Mrs. Ray Duen, Mrs. DAUGHTER ADV and FAMILY. William Harbison, Mrs. Ralph D. Geiser and Mrs. Webster Mitch-Monuments-Cemetery Lots 6 Landes, Mrs. W. D. Geiser, Mrs. ell. At present there are 21 mem-Thomas Evans, Mrs. Louis Mem-bers in the troop. They meet each



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TRAFFIC TIE-UP Complaints About Handling grading period. Of Oct. 8 Blaze Called

Wisler, of Grade 7; Mary Finkbiner nore, Wells, Susan, Corbin, Berry and James Ochlert, of Grade 8: DeHaven, Glen White, Joseph Ty-Joyce Krasley, of Grade 9, and son, Patsy Toepel, Charles Rantz Margaret Garber of Grade 16, com- Thaddeus, Wolton, Bichard, Mem-A meeting held Tuesday night to prize the Distinguished Honor Roll, bring, Richard Weber, Joyce Krasdiscuss a traffic tie-up at the big They earned all A's or all A's and ley and Sandra Schad. fire at Royersford Foundry and only one B with no unsatisfactory Machine company Friday night grades in minor subjects. Oct. 10, resulted in vindication of

Honor Roll pupils earn B or hetter in all subjects and no "U" in any minor subject, These students are: Seventh grade: Jackson Breaks, Lois Bauer, Mary Bergstresser, Timothe Renumberly Maria Da vine, Bruce Fryer, Katherine Katz, James Minnick, Robert Schad, Emma Slifer and Mar-

Friendship firehouse, if was Eighth grade: Wayne Ast- counselor. indicated some of the combeimer, James Brownback, Patsy plaints were either uninstified Fitzgerald, Benjamin Fry. Shirley or exaggerated and did not Gruwell and Harriet Rossi warrant any firemen neglect-Ninth grade: Betty DeHaven. ing a series fire to acommo-

Fred Thompson, Virginia Thren and Glen White It was agreed that in the event. Tenth grade: Elaine Penny of an emergency fire police would packer. permit an ambulance, doctor or Eleventh grade: Jeanette Bar-

someone with an imperative rea-thel. Jansen Fray and Carolyn Rit Twelfth grade: Dorothy Bauer

It was agreed, too, that existing and Joan Manser, traffic may move in areas close Hospital Notes

community has full authority to Phoenixville hospital admissions: Mrs. Robert Yeager, Mrs. Richard enforce all rules regarding move-Scherer and Mrs. Hilda Brittain, Roversford.

W N 6 High School Pupils High School Newspaper

school achieved places on the discovere identified by numbers and tinguished honor roll and 27 on the judged by the advisor. Mrs. Jacbonor roll for the first six weeks queline Mauger, and Eaglet edi-

Carol Bolker and Mary Louise. The new probationers are: Lea-

Guidance Department Sponsors 2 Speakers

Two speakers were sponsored recently by the guidance department for RHS seniors.

Mary Rollerson of Reaver college spoke to the girls, and Lt. Comm. Ravello of the naval ROTC

spoke to the boys. Cornelius M. Eliff is guidance



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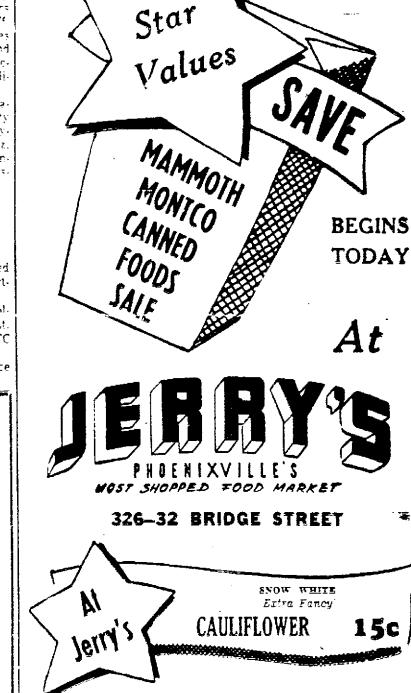
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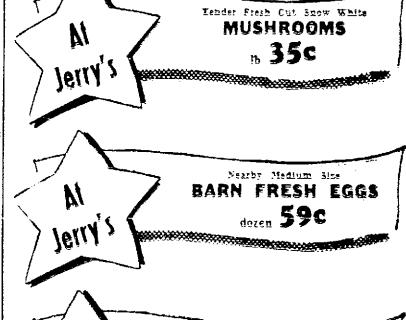
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D. C. Knauer, president, will MORE FOR YOUR MONEY preside at the regular monthly session. The Rev. John W. Sandi- in New Improved Silver Dust ford, pastor of East Nantmeal Baptist church, will be bost at the gathering.

Club Members to Discuss Optimist Week at Meeting

9 to 15, will be discussed by mem-

bers of the club tonight. Highlights of the tentative program call for a visit to the en anization Thursday, Nov. 13, by T. Frank Loughney, lieutenam governor of the Optimists, following

which members and their wives

will attend a dance at the King

street armory. Guest speaker tonight will be the Rev. · Edgar M. Cooper, pastor of the New Hanover Lutheran church

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BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Oct. 22 ELKHART, Ind., Oct. 22 (F-An IP-A sharp earthquake rocked this egg splattered the canopy over the tremor-conscious city at 3 a. m. rear platform of Gov. Adlai E. today but there were no reports Stevenson's campaign train here of damage

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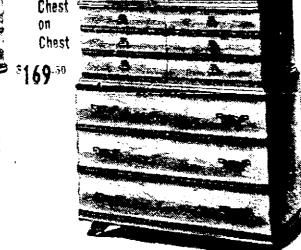
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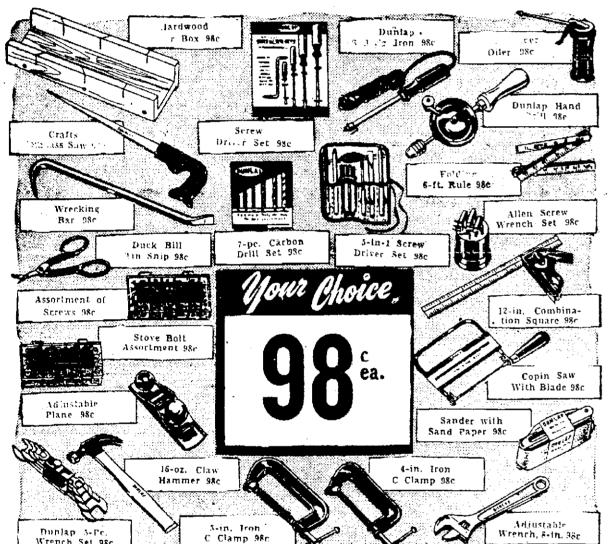
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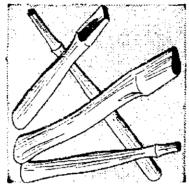
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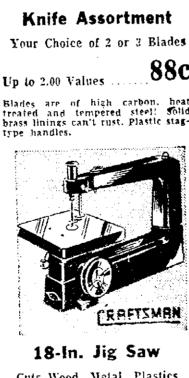
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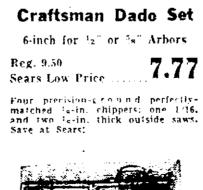
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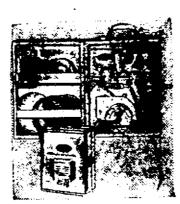
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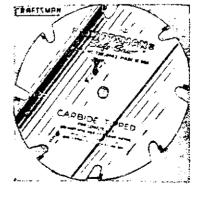


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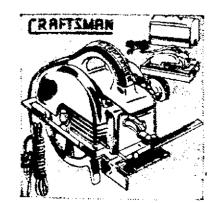
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Miss Mitchell comes to Potistown hospital from Memorial hospital, Menomonie, Wis., where she served the past year as assistant director

Previous to her duty in Wisconsin, she was on the staff of the Cleveland university hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

The new educational director's first nursing position was at Cook county hospital, Chicago. There she started her career as a staff nurse, moving up to head nurse after one year

SHE WAS head nurse at Cook County hospital for about a year when she was promoted to supervisor and instructor in nursing arts, positions she held for two and one-half years before going to Cleveland.

Miss Mitchell received her nursing education at the University of Illinois Cook County School of Nursing. Immediately after receiving her degree in nursing, she attended DePaul university, Chicago, Ill., where she was awarded. a bachelor of science degree in nursing education.

Willoughby, Ohio, was the home of Miss Mitchell before she began her career in nursing.

FRANK COSTELLO —

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years preceding his application for citizenship he "had not behaved as" a man of good moral character, attached to the principles of the Polistown Man, 68, Constitution of the United States, and well disposed to the good order and happiness of the same."

questions when summoned before injuries Are Slight the Kefauver committee led to injuries Are Slight his conviction of contempt and imprisonment. Originally he was sent to the

Lewisburg (Pa.) penitentiary for an 18-month term. Recently he was transferred to the Atlanta, Ga., Federal prison. McGranery announced a month night for observation in Pottstown expectedly tonight while visiting a

ize the former gambler and put him jury was a slight bruise at the back was attorney for the Pittsburgh out of the country.

AT THAT TIME, Sen. John J.

Williams (R. Del) asked publicly

that Costello not be deported until it was determined whether his testimony might be required in roof at the rear of the home future trials, possibly involving public officials.

charged every obligation owed to but apparently he hit the roof, then this country."

Costello was a hootlegger, failed car. to file Federal and State income tax returns on his income from liquor running, conspired to bribe prohibition agents and the US: Coast Guard and engaged in largescale gambling activities which he concealed from the Naturalzation court in New York.

Turnpike Group Hopes To Cut Down Fatalities

HARRISBURG, Oct. 22 (P-The Pennsylvania Turnpike commission looked today to the increased use of unidentified State police cars to help reduce speeding and fatalities on the 327-mile superhighway. Henry Shenk, assistant to Chair-

man T. T. Evans, said as many as 20 automobiles-without any identifying color or description - arebeing pressed into service in a new enforcement drive that started Oct. 1.

"We are putting on a drive," he told a newsman. "There's no question about that but it's been going on for some time."

TRUMAN CALLED GUILTY WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 @—Sen-

ator Karl Mundt (R.SD) said today President Truman was guilty of wilful misrepresentation" in saying Republicans in Congress opposed Social Security.

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Morrel Edward Grigg, Senior High school history and English football coach, received a master M. W. Armstrong, dean of the colof arts degree. Walter Bruce Elliott, 11 East

Third street, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Vincent Elliott, a 1950 graduate of Ursinus, was awarded a master of arts de-

member of the faculty at the Sen- were awarded to Politstown area O. N. Sussel Dr. F. M. Sussel ior High school.

pleted a two-year course at Pen- Avoy 3d, Phoenixville. nington, N. J. Prep school in 1937. Among those receiving bachelor

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lai E. Stevenson.

college founder's day exercises in entering Ursinus. He expects to McCarthy's home state of Wiscon- a result of innocent error."

Donald L. Helfferich, vice president of Ursinus, gave the founders' day address. President N. E. MeClure presided.

The Rev. A. L. Creager, colteacher and assistant baseball and lege chaplain, gave the prayer, official business. lege, presented candidates for de-

degrees were Helfferich and Stewart Ellwood Lauer, president of the York corporation and vice Grigg came to Polistown in president of the National associa-1941 and except for three years tion of manufacturers. in the service has since been a. Three bachelor of arts degrees

graduates. Receiving degrees were Jane Madora Hartzel Henderson, HE WAS graduated from Mora. Collegeville; Ambrose Burden vian college, Bethlehem, in 1941. Peterman, Spring City: Ralph He was graduated from Bangor, Richard Thomas, 361 North Char-Pa. High school in 1934 and com- lotte street, and Thomas Beil Mc-

Elliott was graduated from the of science degrees was Samuel James Brown Jr., Collegeville RD.

RECEIVING DOCTOR of laws

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Vancouver, Wash. A report relayed by a newspaper frank is established. It happens square miles.

SENATOR M'CARTHY

editor in the Midnest-but not in every now and then, sometimes as sin-brought the matter up.

The frank, or free mail, system. Official mail of Government depermits a member of Congress to partments and agencies also goes send through the mails without free but the rules are different. postage any material up to a in those cases the envelope bears weight of 4 ounces which concerns RENT OUR

In practice the determination of what is official business is left up to the Congress member, Senate Secretary Leslie L. Biffle has said. He told a newsman he knew of no case in which there had been prosecution for abuse of the privilege.

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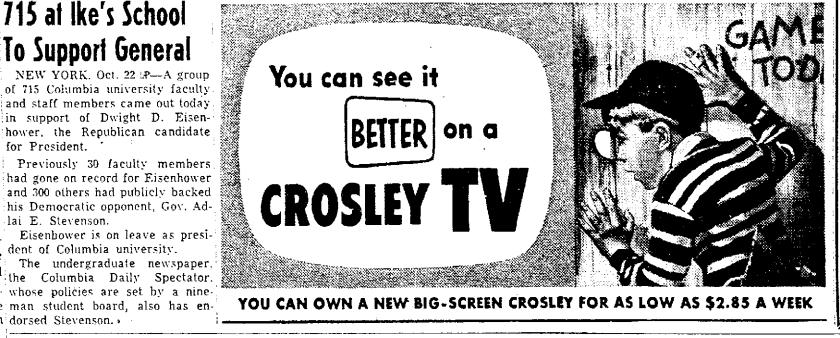
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The new educational director and assistant director of nurses at Pottstown hospital school of nursing (above) appears pleased with the duties of her offices begun this week. The addition to the hospital's staff is Veronica Mitchell. She has had almost eight years experience on nursing staffs of hospitals in Chicago, Cleveland and Menomonie. Wis.

A 68-year-old Pottstown man fell; For years, Musante conducted a

M. BORGIET and Patrolman Jo- Eisenhower is on leave as presiseph Thees notified Mrs. Musante dent of Columbia university. while she was attending funeral the Columbia Daily Spectator. der and happiness of the same." Falls Off Ladder, But services for Giuseppe Dininni in St. whose policies are set by a nine-Aloysius Catholic church, and she man student board, also has enwent to her husband's bedside in dorsed Stevenson. the hospital.

> nearly 20 feet from a ladder yes-produce business at 230 High street terday morning and apparently escaped without serious injury. ATTORNEY DIES Gus Musante, 342 South street, MEADVILLE, Oct. 22 MM-Harry rear, was X-rayed and held over- A. Porter, 79. Pittsburgh, died un-

ago that he intended to denatural hospital. The only apparent in cousin, Mrs. C. J. Shirk. Porter of his head. Musante, a former High street produce dealer, had been sawing limbs from a tree in his

South Evans street. The lad-McGranery's response was that der broke when he was on it. Costello would not be expelled There were no witnesses to his from the US "until he has dis-fall. He was dazed by his injury,

toppled onto the ground. Department officials said these Mrs. Longstreth, who heard a obligations would include comple-breaking noise, found Musante tion of his contempt sentence and walking dazedly in his yard. She any testimony which this country led him into his house. Mrs. Katie might want from him in any pro-DiSantis, 118 South Evans street,

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In a lengthy bill of particulars telephone, then Frank Riccardi, 116 to support his charge, McGranery South Evans street, persuaded Mutried vainly to get a physician by said that prior to the application, sante to go to the hospital in his

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US Sen. Ecstes Refauver will make a speech Saturday at 9:30 a. m. at Rittenhouse Square, West, Philadelphia. avenue. Bovertown, as one of at least nine stops in Borks county throughout the day.

The Senator will come here following a speech at Birdshoro, along with other Democratic party leaders. George M. Rhodes, candidate for Congress, also will be present.

J. Hiram Swope, Berks county Democratic committeeman, and Ralph C. Body, Boyertown attorney and former county committeeman, will travel with Kefauver. Both Swope and Body were delegates. at the national Democratic convention at which time they voted for Senator Kefauver on both the first and second bat-

Jennings Lang's Wife Dies of Heart Atlack

other wife in the celebrated Walter. Wanger triangle died today of a beart attack.

Mrs. Pamela Lang, wife of Jennings Lang, the actors' agent who Hills parking lot the past Decemher, succumbed to a heart attack. Friends said she was in her early

Boyertown Classified

TYER - In Boyertown, on Tuesday. Are Entertained Oct. 21, 1952, Sevilla B. (Yost), widow Are Entertained of Alfred F. Fyver, age 85 years, Rolatives and friends are invited to the By Ladies' Aid home. 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boymansville. Friends may call on Fri (Schwenk) church. Boyertown, entertained

Ves and friends are invised to the of the church, ratios from the Linwood W. Ott uneral Home, 111 N. Reading Ave., St. Paul's cemetery, TTERHOUSE—In Baily, on Monday, Choir members served as the panel

the services from the Schwenk Fu-dis, Mrs. Hilda Fitts, Mrs. Samuel the services from the Schmenz Ave. Horn and Mrs. Helen Kreitz. Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Sally, interment in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call on Thurs-day evening 7 to 2. (Schwenk) Card of Thanks

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rear of the Hunsberger car,

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All vehicles were traveling in the company, New Berlinville. Surviving are her husband, one ciation of Pennsylvania same direction, east on Philadelson, Herbort D., 622 Rhoads avephia avenue, when an unidentified driver stopped to permit a pas, nue. Boyertown; a daughter. Alorde M., alle of Meany B. Updr. grove, New Berlinville; six grand-

> Miller, New Berlinville. Services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m., from a functal home at 111 North Reading avenue, Boyertown. The Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd. Evangelical and Reformed, Boyertown, will officiate. Interment will be made in Union cemetery Boyertown,

Services for NAOMI F, (GIL-BERT) SHANER, widow of Harvey Damage to the truck was only G. Shaner. 747 EAST FOURTH a damaged tail-light. Hunsberg-STREET, BOYERTOWN, were Wanger recently finished a four-er's car was crushed between the held yesterday at 2 p. m., from extensive damage to the car's front delphia avenue. Bovertown, and rear ends. The front of the The Rev. David F. Longacre.

Charles Cavaans.

Sporting Club Wants name, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boy-; errown, on Saturday at 2:30 p. m., The Ladies' Aid society of Okay to Stock Dam Interment in Douglass competers Saturday.

The Douglass Rod and Gun club. members of the church's Chapel Gilbertsville, at its October meetand Senior choirs at a covered ing, decided to apply to the Penn- Rebekah Lodge 593 Franklin S. and Elizabeth and Seinor Chorts at a Bryan, age 79 years, Rela-dish social held in the social room sylvania Fish commission for ap-Will Install Officers proval of stocking the dam-Following the social, a program county commissioner, Raymond K. At Odd Fellows Hall Boyertown, on Thursday at 2 p. m. was presented which included a Mensch, Gilbertsville, which he (Ott) dramatization of a television show, recently bridged.

The fish committee chairman, Roy Seasholtz, reported that the club recently aided fish warden, Thomas B. Karper, Norristown, in stocking 500 black bass in the swamp creek. Donald Kastle also aided in stocking catfish up to It inches in length and sunfish up to nine inches in length, later the same week.

bors and friends for the many acts Jane Dotterer, reciting a poem; the annual Fall number's shoot will Johnson, Alverda Sell, of kindness shown; for sympathy are Rodney Miller, several accordian to the head Sunday on his farm be- Betz and Mary Angstadt, cibutes at the funeral of Naomi F. numbers: and Paul Geisler and tween Hoffmansville and Sassa-

President Curtis Steltz conducted The Rev. David F. Longacre, the meeting.

General chairman of the event IKE SUPPORT ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 A-John W. Davis, unsuccessful Democraticcandidate for president in 1924, an-- nounced today he will support Christmas displays went up in Republican nominee Dwight D. smoke today in a \$40,000 fire which Eisenhower in this year's campaign hit the carpenter shop of the because "widespread corruption" Auto Sales Work. Will train. Ohringer Furniture store in nearby in Government "demands a change

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inspected with 35 found in perfect condition and 124 others with defeets totaling 386. A total of 31 children and a brother, Charles L. fire insurance company groups were represented.

> needing exceptional repairs, one: chimneys, one: cobwebs, two: dilapidated, two: drip pans, two: egress, drills, eight: extinguishers, 64; floor oils, five; gasoline storage four; grease and oil, eight: heat producing devices, 18; housekeeping, 23; metal working-improving shielding, one.

plastering repair, six: rags and conduct the worship service. pails, one; yard, one,

wood Dierolf, Harry Fegley, Eden State association, termed this an wish to express their thanks for LeFever. Mark Henricks and excellent report and commended the use of the auditorium. the borough for the excellent fire. Due to the fire at Fairview the fighting equipment on hand.

Benjamin Kolb, chairman of Marie Thomas, Clarabelle the annual Fall hunter's shoot will Johnson, Alverda Sell, Henrietta

Dorothy Moatz will be installed as noble grand for the term.







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Vice-president, Mrs. Lizzie Sell; secretary, Mrs. Hilma Webster; financial secretary, Mrs. Edna Magners; freasurer, Mrs. Verna Rowland A. Read, horough man. Stitzel: chaplain, Mrs. Elsie Wolf;

consists of Mrs. Verna Leidy, Mrs. dies' auxiliary of the Liberty Fire the recent inspetion by 30 representa Smith, Mrs. Florence Toms. sentatives of the Fire Safety asso- Mrs. Edna Magners and Mrs. Anna-

Dr. George Johnson, Lincoln university, was cordially welcomed by the congregation of Fairview to whom he preached on the subject "Are You Winning." The scripture reading was Phillipians 3:1-14. the service was held in the auditorium of the new building "The Beehive" at the Devereux school. Sunday school convened at 10

Sunday school and church service will be held in the lower room of the church on Sunday, Sunday Also, oil burners, five; packing school at 10 o'clock and church at nonth sentence for the shooting truck and Henry's car resulting in a fuencal home at 124 West Phila-bins, one; painting, brush, spray, 11 o'clock a.m. Robert Rea, stuone: paints, oils and volatiles, six; dent of Bloomfield Seminary, will Henry car was damaged to the ex-pastor of St. John's Evangelical oily waste, seven; rubbish, 26; Fairview wishes to thank all

e clock at the Glen Moore Fire hall.

tent of \$375 while Hunsberger's Lutheran church, Boyertown, offi-smoking, one; stovepipes, four; their friends and neighbors for wall paper loose, one; wiring, elec- the help they gave during the fire The accident was investigated by. Interment was made in Fairview trical, 167; stock piles, three; water and the churches which offered their buildings for the meetings. Bearers were Lloyd Bickel, Lin- Harry Brown, president of the and to the Devereux school, They

ladies are planning their annual Borough officials expressed their turkey dinner at the fire hall on

Linda Hogan observed her eighth Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Newton

and daughter, Lynn, spent a few days with Mrs. Newton's mother, Mrs. Clyde Davis and family. CASUALTIES REPORTED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (A)

United States forces in Korea re-Rebekah Lodge 593, Boyertown, week ended the past Friday, the will be conducted today at 8 p. m., Defense department announced toin the Odd Fellows hall, 35 East,day. It was the highest weekly Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown. total since July 2, when 985 casu-

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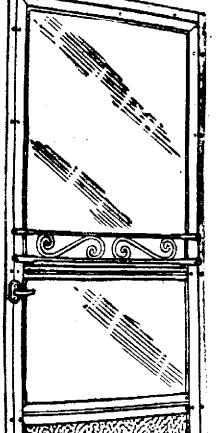
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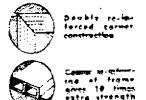
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HOLLENBERGER - In New Berlinwile, on Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1952, damage was estimated at \$450.
Ellen L. (Miller), wife of William B. The posident was investigated Schollenberger, age 64 years. Relatives—The accident was investigated by interment was made and friends are invited to the serv- Boyertown Chief of Police Henry cemetery. Boyertown, ices from the Linwood W. Ott Fir- E. Groff—Bearers were Lloyd—Bearers were Lloyd nersh home, 111 N. Reading Ave., Boyeriown, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment in Union cemetery, Boyeriown.

Friends may call on Saturday Friends may call on Saturday eve-

SISTER and MISS EDNA RHOADS. Ruth Miller, playing a piano duel. 18 pastor of the church, spoke briefly.

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Installation of officers of Laurel

The installation will be directed alties were reported. by Anna Johnson, district deputy president and her staff, all mem bers of the local lodge. Her staff includes Cora Gilbert, Mildred Schultz, Alda Christ, Ruth Fisher, Viola Miller, Florence Fegley, Croll.



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ball tells reporters in Washington that it would take more fighting men from all services than are now in the Far East to force decision on the ground in Korea. Speaking of European defense in general. Secretary Kimball said: "We are not out of the woods yet, but we can begin to see more and more daylight ahead."

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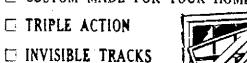
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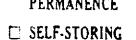
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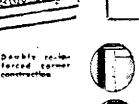


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NACL and president of Empire report on news of the State asso-

Branch 36, New York City, will ciation, and Mrs. Marian Grzywin-

speak on pending legislation and ski, president of the Pennsylvania

held in New York the first week. Tonight's session will begin a

Other speakers will be Donald George A. Amole Post 47.

report on the national convention Ladies auxiliary.

+++ SCHOOL DAYS ++-

- In Pottstown Junior High School -

Quiz Show on State School Pupils Meet Highlights Assembly Author During Parly Held in Junior High

inder the direction of Walter Mc-popular books for girls. Curdy, was on the assembly pro- Mrs. Callahan, who writes under gram for the pupils of Pottstown the pen name of Nancy Hartwell, Junior High school Friday.

sylvania. For each question an councelor and friend." swered correctly the contestant. The book is the story of a girl received a letter. When he received who has been adopted and who have a chance to try for the jack- named Miss Purnell.

Those participating were Barbara Petrillo, mistress of ceremonies; Joan Rapp, paying teller and Mary Ann Mace. scara keeper.

Centestants managing to answer all questions correctly and getting to the brain hox were Jeanne Kaas, Patricia Born, Kenneth Shellenberger and

Guest stars were Dagmar, played ciety

Jeanne Kaas was the lucky winner of the brain box prize.

Art Classes Construct Model of History Shrine

By JUDY McCLENNEN

in the making of the model of vice president. Pottsgrove Manor which was dis- Bedell and Smith will join played at the Industrial show in Michael Lunn to form the 'teen the Armory the past week.

This model, made as a community project, received many favor-Gibbons, secretary; Kenneth Wen-

Norco Grange Plans Pie Baking Contest

North Coventry grange members Senator Tall Notices will judge pumpkin pies entered in a baking contest tonight.

lar weekly meeting with the piel MILLBURN, N. J., Oct. 22 (P.

The meeting will be under the General Eisenhower.

BOY KILLED

NEW CASTLE. Oct. 22 (R-Wil-hower for the GOP nomination. apparently darted into the path of dent, Taft said, he will be inspired an auto from between two parked, "by the same principles of liberty; [which I have expressed."

An interesting book exhibit and tea was held Tuesday for the pupils of the school by a Pottstown book shop. The affair was held in honor A quiz show about Pennsylvania, of Mrs. Callahan, author of several

has dedicated her latest book, Francine Piazza opened the pro-"Who Was Sylvia?" to Helen Purgram by explaining the purpose of nell with this dedication—"To Miss. the show. Each contestant was Helen Purnell who has a way with asked five questions about Penn-pirts who thousands remember as

the letters PENNA, he would go searches for her real parents. One to the brain box where he would of the characters is a librarian Other books written by Mrs.

Callahan are "Shoestring Theater" and "Gabriella.

9th Graders, Athletes To Get Chest X-Rays

By JUDY DOTTERER

Ninth graders and all participating By Fall From Swing in sports Wednesday. The charge Those who were unfortunate is 50 cents, but if the family is un. The roof of the mouth of 2-yearton, Barbara Ward. Janet Wolf and care of by the Montgomery county

Loretta Weber.

Tuberculosis and Public Health so
the had in her mouth when she Bands and costur

Bankhead played by Phyllis Mun-berculosis by a regular check of yesterday morning. student health.

Junior Hi-Y Elects **Bedell as President**

Seven officers were elected in Junior Hi-Y balloting last night. Many of the boys and girls in Named president in elections Mrs. Grofe's art classes at Potts-held in the YMCA was Wilson town Junior High school took part Bedell. Jack Smith was elected

> council Other new officers are James

able comments by persons who sel, treasurer; Edward Sobresky, chaplain; Charles Greisemer, his-Elections were in charge of Wil-

liam P. Smith, faculty director of the Junior Hi-Y. Seventeen ballots were cast. The

club has a membership of 23.

The Grange is holding its regu-Rival's Disappointment

contest as a special feature at Sen. Robert A. Taft said today that 8 p. m. in the North Coventry "the Democrats seem to be disappointed because I am supporting

direction of the Pomona, Mrs. Ruth The Ohioan made his first ap-Mock, and the Ceres, Mrs. Cathryn pearance in New Jersey since he dropped out of the State's presidential preferential primary after Governor Driscoll backed Eisen-

liam Mason, 12, of nearby Neshan- Taft, addressing a crowd of 600 nock township, was killed today as diners, said that fundamentally he waited to board a school bus there were no differences between after leaving classes at George himself an dthe man who defeated Washington Junior High school, him for the Republican nomination. Coroner Charles Allen said the boy. If Eisnhower is elected Presi-



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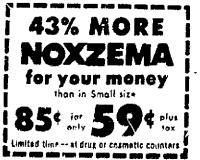
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Real task faces Mimi, pet of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Prangley of Silver Spring, Md., when she baby-sits with a litter of eight cocker spaniels, each of whom is just about her size. But the pups' mother is a perambulating parent to whom other business always seems to be beckoning.

Chest X-rays will be offered to Girl's Mouth Injured

charged. She is the daughter of raders in the line of march.

by the Reading Textile male chorus Jack Frost Carnival in the new fire hall auditorium at On Way to Elverson

she had in her mouth when she Bands and costumed Hallowe'en by Joan Romick and Tallulah. This service aims to prevent tu-fell from a swing near her home paraders will march through town in a roaring Jack Frost carnival.

She was treated at Memorial p. m. There will be seven bands. hospital at 11 o'clock and dis- 20 floats. 25 antique cars and pa-

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6 p. m. Events will include a modeled home sewn garment comand did not go were Marlyn Boal- able to pay, the fee will be taken old Donna Fredman, Potistown RD. The spirit of Fall will invade petition and a free indoor carnival with an all girl dance orchestra.

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first time in 10 years Branch 564 eas served as host for the Berks-Montgomery district.

The program will include a turkey dinner, speeches and a four-act floor show. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

At least 300 members of the Berks-Montgomery district are expected to attend. Reservations nave been received from Reading, Allentown, Harrisburg, York, Lancaster. Philadelphia, Norristown and other points.

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rough road leading from the battle-scarred peaks of

Triangle Hill. South Korean litter bearers carry a wounded GI to

one of the ambulances waiting below. Because of the rocky, brush-

covered terrain removing casualties presents many problems.

Charge Time Spent Denying Lewis

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 12- the WSB trimmed that \$1.90 by

The labor members of the

said the majority decision in

They said: "It is not this

STRONG CRITICISM of Lewis'

Lewis' remarks about the

Wage Board decision are "the

irresponsible rayings of a dis-

"His demagogic statement

the House Labor committee.

Wounded GI Brought From Hills

Eisenhower's statement was

DEMOCRATS ACCUSED Eisen-

had in mind should be accomplished

In an address prepared for deliv-

When the Republican candidate

ery at Memorial auditorium here,

first made his reckless proposal.

the almost universal dismay and

shock in two continents resulted in

quick denials that his statements

"I am all the more aston-

ished, therefore, to, find the

General reiterating those

strange liberation promises in

advertisements released for use

in three hundred foreign langu-

Stevenson said "it is awfully

easy to urge revolt" behind the

yourself on the firing line-awfully

for generations is the surest way

to drive a people to the extremes

of Socialism, Fascism or Com-

And, he said, "It is a tragedy

that the old guard has succeeded

age newspapers."

had been interpreted correctly.

by peaceful means.

Stevenson declared:

RED BLOC AGAINST ISSUE Eisenhower fired this blast in an "What they have done," he said,

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 22 P - The powerful UN Political committee tonight approved top biling for an immediate debate on Korea The vote was 51 in favor five (Soviet Irfoc) opposed and four countries abstaining.

Russia called for an immedion the committee sheet.

The committee then began a roll call vote on whether to put the French-Tunisian issue second on the list and the French-Moroc-,

SECRETARY OF STATE Dean' committee tomorrow (3 p m.

KOREAN DEBATE Eisenhower Says Anii istration GETS PRIORITY Deliberately Set Policy of Inflation

Dwight D. Eisenhower tonight Pittsfield, Mass, today that prosaccused the Truman Administra- pects for both prosperity and peace would be better under a Republi-'ion of deliberately adopting a can administration. policy of inflation that imperilled the nation like "a concealed mine"

The Republican presidential nominee charged that the purpose was to win the next election by on the Democratic leaders. Eisenmaking the people think they had hower said the Democratic leaders' more money-though it was worth policy was "to give more people

His speech here followed a three-day New England whistle next generation.' stop tour in which he slashed back at President Truman's charge that a Republican victory would lead to an economic

He told cheering crowds in hand

TROY, N. Y., Oct. 22 P-Gen Hartford, Conn., Springfield and

THE INFLATION we suffer is not _ an accident.", Eisenhower declared

In one of his stiffest attacks vet

FOUR COUNTRIES ABSTAIN address prepared for delivery at its to cheapen our money and histhe Rensselaer Polytechnic institory shows that this is always done by administrations that care more for the next election than for the 🗽

Eisenhower said that back in the Middle Ages officials tried to make fortunes by "coin clipping" and that outraged people sometimes punished them by "cutting off their

France teamed with a demand for Chinese Red Troops President Charges Break Off Onslaughts lke Making Politics ate debate on a Polish peace plan which included provisions Chinese Communist troops, their Oul of Casualty Lists

ranks shattered by an estimated 1245 killed. Wednesday broke off

of two battalions," said the South Communism Korean officer who directed the stout defense of the strategic willing to make politics out of the

After the last Chinese had pulled out to the north, South Korean soldiers counted 645 Communist corpses on the hill. Their officers estimated 600 other Chinese were killed in the battle that raged over the ridge from dusk Tuesday to Wednesday afternoon,

said to contain a proposal for the furious attempt to take Smper behalf of Gov. Adlai Stevenson. assembly to endorse the UN stand ridge and its commanding pinat Panmunjom and to appeal to nacle. Pinpoint hill, captured by the Communists to accept an arm. the South Koreans in the past repeatedly by teen-agers at one. WASHINGTON, Oct 22 P-Posweek's limited Allied offensive. stop, Northumberland, Pa, where tal officials said today they are

Staes is "ready, willing and anx- estimated, the Defense department if Eisenhower gets into the White Communists seek to bilk the famious" to debate the Korean ques- in Washington reported the highest House. tion and to place before the assem- weekly US casualty toll since the, But all day long he had kept as prisoners of war in Korea. bly and the world the facts of the past July Total reported for the hammering away in speeches The newest wrinkle in the "blood proval of the full amount possible, arms from their embassy's gate most important item before the US casualties in the Korean War, would result in "slavery" for the Post Office department disclosed three "fringe" benefits in effect in Britain.

the solution of the Korean prob-Triangle hill, near Sniper ridge, shown himself to be so subject to for news about the war prisoners. lem," Gross said. "The lock is in was quiet. US Seventh division political pressures that putting him Panmunjom and the key to the lock troops reported only that 10 Chi- in the White house "could plunge is in the pocket of the Communist nese who had been hiding in a cave us into another depression - or. even worse, might get us into a in the hill had surrendered.

and Leyte island to the south.

"completely wiped out."

Then at Pittsburgh Truman Typhoon Kills 47, Millions Are Left said Eisenhower, in criticizing the Korean and other foreign policies of the present Adminis-MANILA, Thursday, Oct. 23 (F) out and communications para-

self had a part in shaping.

The mayor of Laong on Samar of one who has been regarded as a reported 80 percent of the homes symbol of patriotism and interna there were destroyed and crops tional co-operation, these state-

iments can do terrible harm.'

the SI 90 a day wage increases the full SI 90 would violate govern-Public and industry members of inflation. tri-partite board severely criticized their associates and effect precipitated the strike.

ing ways to deny than to approve"

The spokesman told a reporter circulars and other publications are sent to the next of kin of prisoners offering to supply the families with news about the POWs if they pay a

Treasury department said it under the law and refused to bear Government "prevented an agreethough it had beaten down a sim- a portion of the responsibility." ilar extortion racket, in which attempts were made to get money!

Millions of dollars were sent, he be cold for lack of fuel this Win-

and cities and left millions in News service said damage in the. These campaign tactics have one ened torture or death of persons selfish thinking which must be cor-Camerines alone was estimated at tendency-to weaken our resolu-in China unless a certain amount raled," Lucas said. So devastating was the storm one and one-half million dollars. tion, to endanger the common de- of money was sent to a specified. "He says nothing about the babies all over the country who will

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Another Is Suspended And Nine Are Placed On Special Leave

QUESTIONS IS REASON

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 21 AP - UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie today fired one American UN employe who refused to answer questions of the McCarran Vielminh Offensive committee, suspended another and out nine on special leave pending Successful Against further investigation.

Graze of the Technical Assistance Town in Indochina administration for refusing to tell United States. Joel Gordon of the Depart-

ment of Economic Affairs was suspended pending a complete investigation for refusing to tell whether he was "now engaged in any subversive activities against the United States Government."

fice said the secretary general had read the official transcript of, Korean casualty lists. And he said: Labor members of the Wage Stabi. 40 cents, leading to an unmediate the hearings in New York Oct. 13, hzation board charged today that nation-wide soft coal strike, the 14 and 15 by the Congressional the board "spent more time find-correction to other induction. The committee headed by Sen. Pat Mcspreading to other industries. The

Nations duties."

British Union Jack Issuing their dissenting opinion Taken Down in Iran in the controversial case, the six TEHRAN Iran, Oct. 22 IP-The

labor members said the record of British hauled down the Union A correspondent flew over the past WSB action clearly made applied and removed the next of lighting zones between the Red IS Sixth Hurricane past WSB action clearly made ap- Jack and removed the coat of

disappeared Premier Mohammed Mossa-

degh's Government blamed refusal to accept the Wage Board Britain for the rupture, the clidecision came meanwhile from max of 19 months of quarreling Rep. Lucas (D.Tex.), member of over the oil riches developed by the British owned Ango-Lucas issued a statement declar-Iranian Oil compnay in this ing that Lewis "for years accepted desert country.

It charged that the British ment by unlawfully supporting the former company" and that British officials created "difficulties aimed at disturbing this country's ordder and security."



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1 US EMPLOYE Adlai Accuses Opponent of Trying OF UN IS FIRED HOAX on Hope for Enslaved Nations Gov. Adlat E. Stevenson tonight freedom the right to choose

accused Gen. Dwight D. Eisentheir own path." nower of trying to perpetuate "a ruel hoax" by holding out hope interpreted in some quarters for swift release of those enslaved behind the Iron Curtain." abroad as a pledge of military action. He has denied any such in-

Stevenson, the Democratic pres- tent. idential nominee, said the General-his GOP opponent for the White House-made a "reckless hower of proposing a war of liberproposal" to free Soviet-dominated ation. He said later that what he peoples in eastern Europe.

This was an allusion to Eiseenhower's Aug. 25 statement in New York that the United States "can never rest-and we must so inform all the world, including the Kremlin-until

HANOI, Indochina, Oct. 22 @shether he is "presently engaged The Black river town of Van Yen n espionage activities against the fell today before a Vietminh offensive straining French Union lifelines in the "Little Korea" of Iron Curtain "when you are not northwest Indochina.

The Communist-led, black-uni-leasy and cynically irresponsible." formed rebels swarmed in by the. Hitting at the Republican opposithousands from the sector of tion, Stevenson said: Nghia Lo, which they captured "Do-nothing, care-nothing, know-Saturday, to put traffic on the nothing, mumbo-jumbo that has A statement issued by Lie's of upper Black river under their guns, dominated the old guard's thoughts Outnumbered French Union

infantsymen and parachute troopers fought doggedly in the rugged mountains near the caramel-colored waterway in an effort to stem the offensive. At heights ranging up to a in doing what Hitler's best gen-

"HE (LIE) is very much con-mile and a half, they battled the erals never could do: They have ment controls designed to curb, the statement said, "that Vietminh on grassy plateaus and captured General Eisenhower." lany American officials of the along trails through the jungle. So Shortly before arriving in Buffalo United Nations declined to answer bitter was the struggle that at Stevenson's campaign manager certain questions concerning mat- many points they ran out of ammu- Wilson Wyatt, said the Governor's ters outside their official United nation and food and had to snatch speech in Cleveland, O., tomorrow fresh supplies dropped by French night, would be one of the most planes to carry on. But the Viet-important of the campaign. It minh advanced steadily between will deal with what Wyatt called Van Yen, a coal mining town 80; Republican "smear tactics." miles west of Hanoi, and the area! of Quinh Nhai, a Black river port Caribbean Spawns only about 50 miles south of Com-

river and the Black today in the MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 22 (A)-Th

week ended Oct. 17 was 963, in-throughout the hard coal region money" racket came to light to- The main burden of their argument today, a signal that Iran had the French commander in chief, spawned in the Caribbean sea to-"Korea is overwhelmingly the cluding 133 killed. This brought that a Republican election victory day when a spokesman for the was that miners today do not get broken diplomatic relations with The plane drew a burst of anti-air-iday 600 miles south of Miami while working man and a new depression, that letters are being sent to the many other industries. These are A small crowd of Iranians Nghia Lo, 100 miles northwest of the worst northeast storm in years. craft fire from the Vietminh at Florida still was being battered by A Navy hurricane-hunting plane Black river. ireported savage 85 miles per hour The flight showed that the winds on the east side of the

munism,'

French face an enormously diffi-storm's poorly defined center. cult task to stop the Vietminh Gales extended outward 50 miles push, aimed to bring the pro- in all directions.

French Thai tribes under the ban- The weather bureau immediately ner of the Moscow-trained Ho Chi named it Fox for F, the sixth letter in the alphabet.

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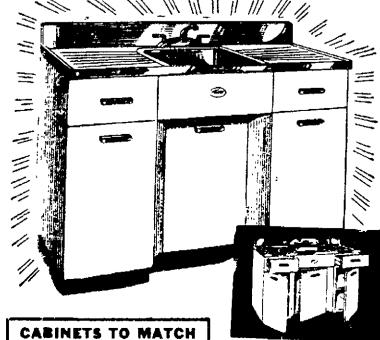
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UN Political Committee Votes 51 in Favor. Five Opposed

The committee wrangled more than three hours before voting The United States, Britain and immediate debate on the issue of

for settling the Korean conflict on the Communist terms but this was beaten down in two votes. First the committee refused, 44 to 5, to give the Polish proposal top priority. Then it refused, 41 to 11, to put the Polish omnibus proposal second

can question third.

Pottstown time' a detailed report on the entire armistice negotia-, tions at Panmunjom.

committee," Gross said. "The con-ito 122,117.)

The death toll was expected

to mount as fresh reports fil-

tered in from central islands

blacked out by the 100-mile

winds which flattened commu-

nication lines and wiped out

The first of these fresh re-

ports trickled through today from

the Governor of Albay province

southeast of Manila. He reported

56 casualties and said these in-

cluded some killed but did not say

how many. Philippines Air Force

planes flew to Albay province this

(Thursday) morning, loaded with rice and other food supplies.

MANILA WAS spared the big blow. The typhoon curled out into the South China sea 95 miles southwest of the Philippines cap-

tip of Luzon, the main island.

ered in that area.

reported 21 bodies had been recov

He said the typhoon was "the

most destructive" ever to hit there. He described the loss

in human lives, crops and prop-

from the major of Legaspi, a ma-

jor port 20 miles northwest of

Sorsogon, who said nothing like this typhoon ever had hit the city

"Sixteen dead, 90 percent of the private homes destroyed, public

buildings destroyed, crops washed

Legaspi is a city of 80,000.

Almost the same report came

erty as "tremendous."

crops.

In Property Damage in Philippines

-A typhoon described as the worstilyzed," he messaged Manila.

PITTSBURGH, Oct 22 12their onstaughts on Sniper ridge President Truman charged Dwight which once carried them to the D Eisenhower tonight with waging a false, hypocritical and circus Labor Members of Wage Board ballyhoo campaign that could lead "We chopped up the better part to "disaster for us and victory for

> "I cannot trust a man who has played this kind of game

with the grave issues of our national security.' Truman's newest onslaught negotiated by John L. Lewis. against Eisenhower was in a radio

and television address delivered at Pittsburgh (8.30 p. m Potts-The Communists committed an town time) after a day of barn- Extorion Racket

He has shaped up a resolution estimated 2000 men to one more storming through Pennsylvania on Extorion

THE PRESIDENT was heckled the said Sen. Robert A. Taft of trying to find ways to crack an told the committee that the United, (WHILE ALLIED losses were not Obio would be the real President extortion racket in which Chinese

science of the civilized world atThere was little fighting else-with up to 28 million unemployed, families of servicemen trying to paid vacations, paid holidays, and cheered as the lion and unicorn Hanoi and about 50 north of the on the 155-mile front. He charged Eisenhower has get them to pay money in return higher

third world war."

very collective security measures which the General him-

nounced it was mobilizing all its re- which was first to be struck and struggle for peace sources for the relief of stricken caught the full force of the blow, "In a lesser man, they might not said. be so serious. But from the lips

. may we fit her soon?

tration is turning against the

sons Wednesday, smashed towns and South Camarines. Philippines Truman said:

that the Philippines Red Cross an- Also hard hit were Samar island termination of the people in the person.

sum of \$23 a year. Less than two weeks ago the all the privileges accorded him

Again challenging Eisenhower from Chinese in this country who in the long history of the central. Eight more dead were counted to make public any way he knows have friends or relatives in China. Philippines killed at least 47 per in the provider of Niceta to make public any way he knows have friends or relatives in China. Philippines killed at least 47 per-in the nearby provinces of North to end the Korean War quickly. In that racket, a Treasury offi-about taking milk away from min-

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The meeting will be under the General Eisenhower." direction of the Pomona, Mrs. Ruth! The Ohioan made his first ap-

BOY KILLED

NEW CASTLE, Oct. 22 (P-Wil- hower for the GOP nomination. liam Mason, 12, of nearby Neshan- Taft, addressing a crowd of 600 an auto from between two parked; "by the same principles of liberty (which I have expressed."

An interesting book exhibit and tea was held Tuesday for the pupils of the school by a Pottstown book shop. The affair was held in honor A quiz show about Pennsylvania, of Mrs. Callahan, author of several

gram for the pupils of Pottstown the pen name of Nancy Hartwell, has dedicated her latest book, Francine Piazza opened the pro- "Who Was Sylvia?" to Helen Purgram by explaining the purpose of nell with this dedication-"To Miss the show. Each contestant was Helen Purnell who has a way with: asked five questions about Penn-girls who thousands remember as

received a letter. When he received who has been adopted and who the letters PENNA, he would so searches for her real parents. One to the brain box where he would of the characters is a librarian Other books written by Mrs.

Callahan are "Shoestring Theater" and "Gabriella."

9th Graders, Athletes To Get Chest X-Rays

By JUDY DOTTERER

Chest X-rays will be offered to Ninth graders and all participating By Fall From Swing in sports Wednesday. The charge Those who were unfortunate is 50 cents, but if the family is unid did not go were Marlyn Boal-able to pay the for will be taken. The roof of the mouth of 2-year. On Way io Elverson and did not go were Marlyn Boal- able to pay, the fee will be taken old Donna Fredman, Pottstown RD. The spirit of Fall will invade petition and a free indoor carnival ion, Barbara Ward, Janet Wolf and care of by the Montgomery county

Bankhead played by Phyllis Mun-berculosis by a regular check of yesterday morning.

Junior Hi-Y Elects Bedell as President

Seven officers were elected in Junior Hi-Y balloting last night. Many of the boys and girls in Named president in elections Mrs. Grofe's art classes at Potts held in the YMCA was Wilson

Pottsgrove Manor which was dis- Bedell and Smith will join played at the Industrial show in Michael Lunn to form the 'teen council.

This model, made as a commu- Other new officers are James nity project, received many favor- Gibbons, secretary; Kenneth Wenable comments by persons who sel, treasurer; Edward Sobresky, chaplain; Charles Greisemer, his-Elections were in charge of Wil-

liam P. Smith, faculty director of the Junior Hi-Y. Seventeen ballots were cast. The

club has a membership of 23.

The Grange is holding its regu- Rival's Disappointment

8 p. m. in the North Coventry "the Democrats seem to be disappointed because I am supporting

Mock, and the Ceres, Mrs. Cathryn pearance in New Jersey since he dropped out of the State's presidential preferential primary after Governor Driscoll backed Eisen-

nock township, was killed today as diners, said that fundamentally he waited to board a school bus there were no differences between after leaving classes at George himself an othe man who defeated Washington Junior High school, him for the Republican nomination. Coroner Charles Allen said the boy: If Eisphower is elected Presiapparently darted into the path of dent, Taft said, he will be inspired



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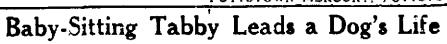
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Girl's Mouth Injured

Tuberculosis and Public Health so-1, was cut slightly by a small stick Elverson Saturday. she had in her mouth when she Bands and costumed Hallowe'en

Jack Frost Carnival

by Joan Romick and Tallulah. This service aims to prevent tu-fell from a swing near her home paraders will march through town in a roaring Jack Frost carnival.

by the Reading Textile male chorus in the new fire hall auditorium at 6 p. m. Events will include a modeled home sewn garment comwith an all girl dance orchestra.

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Branch 564 Will Be Host When Mailmen Meet Here Saturday

Members of Pottstown, Branch 564. National Association of Letteri Carriers will discuss tonight final plans for the Berks-Montgomery district meeting of the NALC Saturday night in the Eagles Home association, 310 High street.

Saturday's session will mark the first time in 10 years Branch 564 has served as host for the Berks-Montgomery district.

The program will include a turkey dinner, speeches and a four act floor show. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

At least 300 members of the Berks-Montgomery district are expected to attend. Reservations rave been received from Reading, Allentown, Harrisburg, York, Lancaster. Philadelphia, Norristown and other points.

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She was treated at Memorial p. m. There will be seven bands, LIBERAL TERMS hospital at 11 o'clock and dis- 20 floats, 25 antique cars and pacharged. She is the daughter of raders in the line of march. Mr. and Mrs. James Fredman Jr. A free concert will be provided **ROYAL'S** Advance Christmas YAWAY SALE! BIG SAVINGS NOW! Small Deposit Reserves Your Selection! CHOOSE NOW!

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UN Political Committee Votes 51 in Favor, Five Opposed

RED BLOC AGAINST ISSUE

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. Oct. 22 🖈 — The powerful UN Political committee tonight approved ton Korea. The vote was 51 in favor, five (Soviet bloc) opposed and four countries abstaining.

The committee wrangled more than three hours before voting The United States, Britain and immediate debate on the issue of

Russia called for an immediate debate on a Polish peace plan which included provisions for settling the Korean conflict on the Communist terms but this was beaten down in two votes. First the committee reproposal top priority. Then it refused, 44 to 11, to put the Polish omnibus proposal second on the committee sheet.

The committee then began a roll call vote on whether to put' the French-Tunisian issue second, on the list and the French-Moroccan question third.

SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Acheson is ready to lay before the committee tomorrow (3 p. m., Pottstown time' a detailed report tions at Panmunion

istice on UN terms.

committee," Gross said. "The con- to 122,117.)

property damage.

-A typhoon des ibed as the worst lyzed," he messaged Manila.

KOREAN DEBATE Eisenhower Says Administration GETS PRIORITY Deliberately Set Policy of Inflation

Dwight D. Eisenhower tonight Pittsfield, Mass, today that prosaccused the Truman Administra pects for both prosperity and peace 'ion of deliberately adopting a can administration. policy of inflation that imperilled the nation like "a concealed mine

Republican presidential nominee charged that the purpose was to win the next election by on the Democratic leaders, Eisenmaking the people think they had hower said the Democratic leaders'

FOUR COUNTRIES ABSTAIN address prepared for delivery at its to cheapen our money and histute field house.

> His speech here followed a three-day New England whistle stop tour in which he slashed back at President Truman's charge that a Republican victory would lead to an economic

He told cheering crowds in hand."

TROY, N. Y., Oct. 22 P-Gen. Hartford, Conn., Springfield and would be better under . Republi-

> THE INFLATION we suffer is not an accident,", Eisenhower declared at Troy "It is a policy."

In one of his stiffest attacks yet more money that is worth less.'

the Rensselaer Polytechnic institory shows that this is always done by administrations that care more > for the next election than for the i-

Eisenhower said that back in the Middle Ages officials tried to make fortunes by "coin clipping" and that outraged people sometimes punished them by "cutting off their

France teamed with a demand for Chinese Red Troops President Charges Break Off Onslaughts lke Making Politics

ranks shattered by an estimated 1245 killed, Wednesday broke off

of two battalions," said the South Communism. Korean officer who directed the stout defense of the strategic willing to make politics out of the height on the central front.

After the last Chinese had pulled out to the north, South Korean soldiers counted 645 Communist corpses on the hill. Their officers estimated 600 other Chinese were killed in the battle that raged over the ridge from dusk Tuesday to Wednesday afternoon.

said to contain a proposal for the furious attempt to take Sniper behalf of Gov. Adlai Stevenson. assembly to endorse the UN stand ridge and its commanding pinat Panmunjom and to appeal to nacle. Pinpoint hill, captured by the Communists to accept an arm, the South Koreans in the past repeatedly by teen-agers at one week's limited /Allied offensive.

Staes is "ready, willing and anx- estimated, the Defense department if Eisenhower gets into the White Communists seek to bilk the famious" to debate the Korean ques- in Washington reported the highest House. tion and to place before the assem- weekly US casualty toll since the, But all day long he had kept as prisoners of war in Korea. bly and the world the facts of the past July. Total reported for the hammering away in speeches The newest wrinkle in the "blood proval of the full amount possible, arms from their embassy's gate "Korea is overwhelmingly the cluding 133 killed. This brought that a Republican election victory day when a spokesman for the was that miners today do not get broken diplomatic, relations with The plane drew a burst of anti-air-day 600 miles south of Miami while most important item before the US casualties in the Korean War would result in "slavery" for the Post Office department disclosed three "fringe" benefits in effect in Britain.

science of the civilized world at- There was little fighting else-with up to 28 million unemployed. families of servicemen trying to paid vacations, paid holidays, and cheered as the lion and unicorn Hanoi and about 50 north of the A Navy hurricane-hunting plane taches the highest importance to where on the 155-mile front. He charged Eisenhower has get them to pay money in return higher shift differentials. in the hill had surrendered.

third world war. Typhoon Kills 47, Millions Are Left In Property Damage in Philippines MANILA, Thursday, Oct. 23 Moout and communications para-

self had a part in shaping.

sons Wednesday, smashed towns and South Camarines. Philippines Truman said: and cities and left millions in News service said damage in the. These campaign tactics have one ened torture or death of persons selfish thinking which must be cor-Camerines alone was estimated at tendency—to weaken our resolu- in China unless a certain amount raled," Lucas said. So devastating was the storm one and one-half million dollars. |tion, to endanger the common de- of money was sent to a specified that the Philippines Red Cross an- Also hard hit were Samar island, termination of the people in the person. nounced it was mobilizing all its re- which was first to be struck and struggle for peace.

sources for the relief of stricken caught the full force of the blow, "In a lesser man, they might not said. and Leyte island to the south. be so serious. But from the lips The mayor of Laong on Samar of one who has been regarded as a reported 80 percent of the homes symbol of patriotism and internathere were destroyed and crops tional co-operation, these state-"completely wiped out."

SEOUL, Thursday, Oct. 23 R- Out of Casualty Lists Chinese Communist troops, their Out of Casualty Lists their onslaughts on Sniper ridge President Truman charged Dwight which once carried them to the D. Eisenhower tonight with waging

"We chopped up the better part ballyhoo campaign that could lead to "disaster for us and victory for

> Korean casualty lists. And he said: Labor members of the Wage Stabi- 40 cents, leading to an immediate the hearings in New York Oct. 13, "I cannot trust a man who

has played this kind of game with the grave issues of our national security.'

against Eisenhower was in a radio and television address delivered at Pittsburgh (8:30 p. m. Pottsions at Panmunjom

The Communists committed an town time) after a day of barn-Extorion Racket

He has shaped up a resolution estimated 2000 men to one more storming through Pennsylvania on Extorion

THE PRESIDENT was heckled

working man and a new depression, that letters are being sent to the many other industries. These are A small crowd of Iranians Nghia Lo. 100 miles northwest of the worst northeast storm in years.

the solution of the Korean prob-Triangle hill, near Sniper ridge, shown himself to be so subject to for news about the war prisoners. lem," Gross said. "The lock is in was quiet. US Seventh division political pressures that putting him Panmunjom and the key to the lock troops reported only that 10 Chi- in the White house "could plunge, is in the pocket of the Communist nese who had been hiding in a cave us into another depression - or, leven worse, might get us into a

> Then at Pittsburgh Truman said Eisenhower, in criticizing the Korean and other foreign policies of the present Administration is turning against the very collective security measures which the General him-

in the long history of the central Eight more dead were counted to make public any way he knows have friends or relatives in China.

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Triangle Hill, South Korean, litter bearers carry a wounded GI to one of the ambulances waiting below. Because of the rocky, brushcovered terrain removing casualties presents many problems.

a false, hypocritical and circus Labor Members of Wage Board Charge Time Spent Denying Lewis

lization board charged today that nation-wide soft coal strike, the 14 and 15 by the Congressional the board "spent more time findspreading to other industries. The ing ways to deny than to approve" public and industry members said the \$1.90 a day wage increases the full \$1.90 would violate govern-Truman's newest onslaught negotiated by John L. Lewis. Public and industry members of inflation

stop, Northumberland, Pa., where tal officials said today they are the said Sen. Robert A. Taft of trying to find ways to crack an told the committee that the United (WHILE ALLIED losses were not Ohio would be the real President extortion racket in which Chinese ilies of American servicemen held

The spokesman told a re-

porter circulars and other publications are sent to the next of kin of prisoners offering to supply the families with news about the POWs if they pay a sum of \$23 a year.

though it had beaten down a sim- a portion of the responsibility." ilar extortion racket, in which attempts were made to get money Again challenging Eisenhower from Chinese in this country who

Philippines killed at least 47 per-in the nearby provinces of North to end the Korean War quickly, In that racket, a Treasury offi-about taking milk away from mincial said, the Communists threat ers' children typifies the kind of

Millions of dollars were sent, he be cold for lack of fuel this Win-

STRONG CRITICISM of Lewis' refusal to accept the Wage Board decision came meanwhile from Rep Lucas (D.Tex.), member of the House Labor committee. Lucas issued a statement declar-

The labor members of the

tri-partite board severely criti-

cized their associates and

said the majority decision in

effect precipitated the strike.

They said: "It is not this

board's job to create dis-

ing that Lewis "for years accepted Less than two weeks ago, the all the privileges accorded him Lewis' remarks about the

Wage Board decision are "the irresponsible ravings of a disgruntled windbag," Lucas said.

"His demagegie statement

"He says nothing about the babies all over the country who will

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REFUSAL OVER ANSWERING QUESTIONS IS REASON

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct

21 / UN Secretary-General Trygve Lie today fired one American UN employe who refused to answer questions of the McCarran committee, suspended another and out nine on special leave pending Successful Against further investigation. Lie announced he fired Stanley

administration for refusing to tell a Congressional committee hearing whether he is "presently engaged The Black river town of Van Yen in espionage activities against the fell today before a Vietminh offen-United States." Joel Gordon of the Depart-

ment of Economic Affairs was suspended pending a complete investigation for refusing to tell whether he was "now engaged in any subversive activities against the United States Government."

fice said the secretary general WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 4 the WSB trimmed that \$1.90 by had read the official transcript of effects of which are already committee headed by Sen. Pat Mc-Carran (D. Nev).

> lany American officials of the along trails through the jungle. So Shortly before arriving in Buffalo United Nations declined to answer bitter was the struggle that at Stevenson's campaign manager certain questions concerning mat-many points they ran out of ammu- Wilson Wyatt, said the Governor's iters outside their official United nition and food and had to snatch speech in Cleveland, O., tomorrow Nations duties."

British Union Jack Issuing their dissenting opinion Taken Down in Iran in the controversial case, the six TEHRAN, Iran, Oct. 22 (P)—The

labor members said the record of British hauled down the Union past WSB action clearly made ap-IJack and removed the coat of week ended Oct. 17 was 963, in throughout the hard coal region money" racket came to light to The main burden of their argument today, a signal that Iran had the French commander in chief, spawned in the Caribbean sea to-

disappeared. Premier Mohammed Mossa-

degh's Government blamed Britain for the rupture, the climax of 19 months of quarreling over the oil riches developed by the British-owned Ango-Iranian Oil compnay in this desert country.

It charged that the British Treasury department said it under the law and refused to bear Government "prevented an agreement by unlawfully supporting the former company" and that British officials created "difficulties aimed; at disturbing this country's ordder and security."



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1 US EMPLOYE Adlai Accuses Opponent of Trying OF UN IS FIRED HOAX on Hope for Enslaved Nations

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson tonight accused Gen. Dwight D. Eisennower of trying to perpetuate "a cruel hoax, by holding out hope

Stevenson, the Democratic prestent. idential nominee, said the General-his GOP opponent for the peoples in eastern Europe.

This was an allusion to Lisc enhower's Aug. 25 statement in New York that the United States "can never rest-and we must so inform all the world, including the Kremlin-until

Vielminh Offensive Graze of the Technical Assistance Town in Indochina HANOI, Indochina, Oct. 22 in-

sive straining French Union lifelines in the "Little Korea" of Iron Curtain "when you are not northwest Indochina.

formed rebels swarmed in by the Hitting at the Republican opposithousands from the sector of tion, Stevenson said: Nghia Lo, which they captured "Do-nothing care-nothing, know-Saturday, to put traffic on the nothing, mumbo-jumbo that has A statement issued by Lie's of upper Black river under their guns. Outnumbered French Union

infantrymen and parachute troopers fought doggedly in the rugged mountains near the caramel-colored waterway in an effort to stem the offensive.

ment controls designed to curb "HE (LIE) is very much con-mile and a han, they because and captured General Eisenhower." fresh supplies dropped by French night, would be one of the most planes to carry on. But the Viet-important of the campaign. It minh advanced steadily between will deal with what Wyatt called Van Yen, a coal mining town 80 Republican "smear tactics." miles west of Hanoi, and the area! of Quinh Nhai, a Black river port

> A correspondent flew over the Its Sixth Hurricane fighting zones between the Red river and the Black today in the MIAMI, Fla, Oct. 22 P-The

> French face an enormously diffi-storm's poorly defined center. cult task to stop the Vietminh Gales extended outward 50 miles push, aimed to bring the pro-in all directions. French Thai tribes under the ban- The weather bureau immediately ner of the Moscow-trained Ho Chilnamed it Fox for F, the sixth letter

their own path." interpreted in some quarters slaved behind the Iron Curtain. abroad as a pledge of military ac-

freedom the right to choose

DEMOCRATS ACCUSED Eisen-White House-made a "reckless hower of proposing a war of liberproposal' to free Soviet-dominated ation. He said later that what he had in mind should be accomplished

by peaceful means In an address prepared for deliv-'ery at Memorial auditorium here, Stevenson declared:

"When the Republican candidate first made his reckless proposal, the almost universal dismay and shock in two continents resulted in quick denials that his statements had been interpreted correctly. "I am all the more aston-

ished, therefore, to, find the General reiterating those strange liberation promises in advertisements released for use in three hundred foreign language newspapers."

Stevenson said "it is awfully easy to urge revolt" behind the yourself on the firing line-awfully The Communist-led. black-uni-leasy and cynically irresponsible."

> dominated the old guard's thoughts for generations is the surest way to drive a people to the extremes of Socialism, Fascism or Com-And, he said, "It is a tragedy

that the old guard has succeeded At heights ranging up to a in doing what Hitler's best gen-"HE (LIE) is very much con-mile and a half, they battled the erals never could do: They have

only about 50 miles south of Com- Caribbean Spawns

craft fire from the Vietminh at Florida still was being battered by

The flight showed that the winds on the east side of the

in the alphabet.

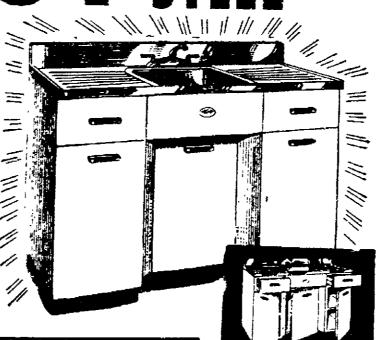
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MANILA WAS spared the big blow. The typhoon curled out into the South China sea 95 miles southwest of the Philippines cap-All the first casualties reported

The death toll was expected

to mount as fresh reports fil-

tered in from central islands

blacked out by the 100-mile

winds which flattened commu-

nication lines and wiped out

The first of these fresh re-

ports trickled through today from

the Governor of Albay province

southeast of Manila. He reported

56 casualties and said these in-

cluded some killed but did not say

how many. Philippines Air Force

planes flew to Albay province this

(Thursday) morning, loaded with rice and other food supplies.

came from the battered southeast tip of Luzon, the main island. At Sorsogon, 230 miles southeast of Manila, the military commander reported 21 hodies had been recovered in that area. He said the typhoon was "the

most destructive" ever to hit there. He described the loss in human lives, crops and property as "tremendous." Almost the same report came from the major of Legaspi, a ma-

jor port 20 miles northwest of Sorsogon, who said nothing like this typhoon ever had hit the city Legaspi is a city of 80,000.

"Sixteen dead, 90 percent of the

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private homes destroyed, public

buildings destroyed, crops washed

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Two Pastors Find Common Ground

a cement contractor, said his wife

had refired at about 7 o'clock. He

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Mrs. Joseph Czeiner, from another

the annual meeting of the associa

tion in Washington, Dt. the past

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lowest step, he said.

New Hanover Grange Members Win Awards at Products Exhibit

New Hannier Grange members Nester and Mrs. Rankin stacken pues of pumpkins, coin home canned goods and cakes to FAKERY GOODS AND prize and Batley streets at 4.03 o'clock he judged for prizes in the Grange's winners in that category were: annual products show last night. white cake, Mrs. Nester: dark Ralph DeTurck, former agricult cake, Mrs. Beatrice Smale; spongeture teacher at Bovertown High-cake, Mrs. Dorothy Mover and school, had the task of judging Mrs Sara Steltz; doughnuts, Mrs.

Farm product winners we'll cookies, Mrs. Gerhart and Mrs. corp. John Mover and Charles Henrietta Needhammer Rankin, sucet potatoes, Henry Ro-Pennsylvania agriculture were semberry; sed beets. Mrs. Sara-Acker and Mrs. Grace Kehl, tur-Arthur Landis Rover Mover pips. Mrs. Dorothy Geisler and and Miles Horst. The speakers Mrs Kehl

Mso, peppers, Mrs. Acker and Moyer; eggs, Moyer; pumpkins, Rankin and Mrs. Kehl: neck pumpkins, Rosenberry and Rankin; hickory nuts, Mrs. Lizzie Nester; tomatues. Mis. Heien Aiegier and Mrs. Acker, and celery, Mrs.

12 meeting would be for the in-Champion home canners and stallation of officers. It also was their products were canned dege-announced that Mr. and Mrs. Hiring Police Doctor tables, Mrs. Helen Gerhart; canned George Smale will represent the fruits, Mrs. Gerhart and Mrs. Effic New Hanover Grange at the State fruits, Mrs. Gerhart and Mrs. Effic New Hanover Grange at the State Called Council ISSUE Hetrick; relishes, Mrs. Alice Mover Grange convention in Allentown Called Council ISSUE and Mrs. Hetrick; and jelly, Mrs. Monday to Thursday.

(Continued From Page One)

Under an old ruling, the com-

allowed to take 7,500,000 gallons

per day from the Perkiomen. In

permitting it to take the water.

authorities ruled that the utility

must maintain certain minimum

Ladner charged that the in-

creased supply was unneces-

sary "either now or within any

reasonable time in the future"

"more than an adequate sup-

reasonable future needs."

lows in the stream.

locations of water."

of the area.

the company seeks to divert and

Speaking on the superiority of

used figures prepared by H. B.

Wagner, secretary of the State

Department of Agriculture, to

illustrate the excellence of

Peonsylvania in its chicken

farm, dairy and poultry indus-

tries and its quality and quan-

The Grange announced its Nov-

tity of vegetables produced.

unable to meet the water demands Red Hill and Pennsburg said that council decides is what must be. the location of the proposed \$4,200.- I don't have the authority to hire 000 dam to be constructed on the a doctor. pany which serves 49 communities Perkiomen to divert the water. in Montgomery. Chester, Bucks would entail extra cost for the borand Delaware counties, has been oughs,

"It would cause our present pumping stations and water facilities to be flooded," he asserted. "It would cost us \$100 .-

cess road also would be flooded.

and that the company now has Julian W. Barnard, Norristown SUDAN PROBLEM STUDIED city solicitor, appealed for a "full," ply for all of its present and fair and complete hearing for the mier Mohamed Naguib met with people of the Perkiomen Valley." Sudanese leaders tonight to seek He declared that "its alleged

"THIS IS A serious thing to us it exists, is caused solely by its in fact we are vitally concerned." own failure to efficiently develop, he said. "We are dealing with the store, distribute and take care of rights and futures of the public. its present sources, supply and al- The existence of many communities depend on this matter "

"IT WOULD BE HIGHLY in Samuel S. Lewis, Secretary of For equitable to permit this water comests and Waters, and chairman of pany to take water from a water-the board, indicated that there

of other available sources." Lad- KIEL, Germany, Oct. 22 F-The ner continued." to the grave detri- Schlewswig-Holstein state cabinet shed whose future development must depend upon the water that foreign trade bank in Hamburg. He waged a long court fight of a million marks (\$238,000) for

Driver's Poor Guess Results in Accident

A truck driver's miscalculation את ביייונהל וא השתובתה להחלפים חת א truck and an automobile at higo yesterday afternoon.

Alfred W. Bongarzone, Pine Forge, told Patrolman Michael Shanta he was driving east in the Nester and Charles Seekamp; and outside traffic lane on High street and preparing to turn south onto Bailey street when the accident occurred.

He said he thought an aute on his right, on the shoulder of the road, was passing him and he was safe in turning. The car, driven by Owen P. Koon, Batavia, Iowa, turned onto Bailey street instead.

The right front bumper and fender of Bongarzone's truck, owned by W. R. Croasdale incorrear humper and fender of Koon's car collided.

Burgess William A. Griffith last night said he has no authority to hire a police doctor

The burgess explained, 'That's George F. Shaner, engineer up to council a tour council for East Greenville, Green Lane, power to hire a doctor. Whatever CHURCH BANQUE!—

> The burgess also said he had made no decision on the probiem of replacing Edward J. Sweeney as director of Poitstown's civil defense program.

organization since it was started and the congregation when all are on Dec. 31. St. John's Lutheran cities during the week ended Oct. in the Summer of 1950, submitted applied." his resignation to the burgess. He advised those present to "go ish. This will free the parish from ported today,

gess name a new director.

a solution of the Sudan problem.

ELLIS MILLS

(Continued From Page One)

was built in 1943.

its ten years of existence. present pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, reported the colibration last could be considered a two. BUSINESS LOANS UP

The Rev. Robert M. Lamparter (right), former pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, South Potts-

the church council.

points. He said 'Vision plus hard on a missionary status. Sweeney, who was head of the work results in victory for Christ. The Rev. Eichorn reported that serve members banks in leading church will be an established par- 15, the Federal Reserve board reon in the next decade of the the supervision of the Board of American Mission of the United

After the Rev. Klick's talk. Lutheran Church of America. "The congregation will be com pletely on its own after this year." congregation's progress over the Rev. Eichorn asserted With

the cancelation of the pastor's The Rev. George F. Eichorn, salary, the people will support the for the annual meeting of the club church entirely.

The Rev. Klick attributed the fold one. He said this year will be WASHINGTON, Oct 22 P-Busi victory at the church to three the last the congregation will be ness loans increased 246 million dollars at reporting Federal re

> 'Cash For Farmers!'' See Page 30

Potstown Auto Club WOMAN FALLS -Directors Listen to Foreign Travels of 4

The hoard of directors meeting hathroom of the Pottstown Auto club took on the appearance of a fravelog in the club's social room last night as four speakers addressed the stairs leading to the first floor group on trips to different parts of and found his wife lying on the

The Rev Edgar M. Cooper, pass He called his daughter-in law tor of New Hanover Lutheran church, told of his trip to Germany to attend a Lutheran church con- part of the house and she sum vention. He spoke of his travels moned the ambulance. around the country and of visiting. Czeiner said he did not know automobile clubs there affaihated why his wife had got out of bed with the American Automobile as- and gone to the stairs. sociation.

John H. Longaker, aftoiney, O. C Beacraft, secretary-manager spoke of his trip to the West coast, and Horace Hughes, assistant seccovering more than 14,000 miles. Letary-manager, gave reports on

The other speakers were Paul Bergey, from Perkasic, who related his experience while attending the Lions' convention in Mexico, and Wilmer Detwiler who described a five-week trip to the West in which he visited British Columbia.

The group also discussed plans to draft a resolution to be pretown, chats with the Rev. George F. Eichorn, (center) passon, pastor, and Mrs. Eichorn at a dinner celebrating the 10th anniversary of the congregation. Similar in the rear and joining the conversasented to the family of John B. tion are Bruce Lord (left), secretary of the church coun il, and William C. Miller, vice president of Clemens, former director of the club who died recently.

> PLANS ALSO WERE discusser to be held in January at the Semor High school

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Turkey supper to be held at Keelor's church, Obelisk, Route 73. Serving, 2 to 9 p. m. Adults, \$1.50. Children, 75c. Saturday, Oct. 25

hall by Women of Moose, 9 a. m.

900 to build a new plant."

Shaner pointed out that the Tuesday access road to East Greenville Griffith asserted "I haven't church's existence to accomplish Home Missions and cancel the would be flooded and have to be made any decisions on a replace-more victories by applying those salary paid to the pastor by the relocated, while Pennsburg's ment yet" in his letter of resig- three points" Montgomery avenue, a main ac-nation Sweeney requested the bur-

need" for additional sources, "if

shed in which it has no franchise would be no immediate decision. side in which there is an abundance BANK TO OPEN

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> Nelson S. Feroe, the Rev. irs. John B. Frantz, Mr. and

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fiths, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Hafer,

Mrs. Leon H. Harbold, Mr. and

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Sandra. With the MacLeans who

hail from Kingsville, Ontario.

Canada, is Mr. MacLean's sister.

Mabel, recently returned from

China where she served as a medi-

street, Pennsburg.

cal missionary.

th**e t**ea tables

T. Carpenter.

Parents of town students at The Hill school met new Headmaster Edward T. Hall at an informal tea in his home yesterday, following a soccer game won by The Hill team over Lafayette college freshmen. Over 90 guests were received by Mr. Hall and Mrs. Royal A. Merwin, social secretary, in what was estimated



At yesterday's informal tea for parents of Hill school day students, Mrs. Royal A. Merwin pours for, left to right, Mrs. Lewis Shoemaker, Headmaster Edward T. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sotter.

Women's Activities

Parents and Teachers of Franklin School Meet the Safety Patrol of Grades 5, 6

Franklin school Safety Kruk, Joanne Leiser, David Smith, Patrol was introduced to PTA Margaret Scheffey. Joan Wager members Monday night at the and Thomas Leightcap. square dance-meeting of the asso- Home room mothers are: Mrs.

The patrols composed of Fifth brook, Mrs. Robert Rohrbach, Mrs. and Sixth grade pupils were intro- S. George Shaner, Mrs. Albert Polduced by Hazel Neff, supervisor, lick, Mrs. George Steinmetz, Mrs. After they had given the Safety Joseph Knauer, Mrs. George An-Patrol pledge, everyone partici-half, Mrs. Earl Seibert, Mrs. C. B., pated in dancing for which William Welch, Mrs. Emerson Hewitt, Mrs. Morrell called the figures. First vice president Mrs. Charles strom and Mrs. Jack Sechrist.

Bast presided over the business: meeting in the absence of Mrs. Lutheran Brownies Turn William Hurter who is astending. the PTA convention at Pocono In Scout Week Essays

Three Sixth grade girls led de- Brownies of St. James Lutheran votions, and Mrs. Edward Hunni-church troop 22 turned in their cult reported an enrolment of 411 essays "Why I Am a Brownie" new members; an increase of 100 Monday for judging at their next over last year's membership drive meeting.

A card party will be held in the Members traced Autumn leaves, school Nov. 10, announced Mrs. and Kathleen Slavek won the bean Nels Dilks, budget and finance bag game. chairman. Sponsored by the City Those present were Beverly council, "King Midas" will be pre-Briner, Lois Dennish, Carol Fairsented Oct. 30 at 3 p. m. by Clare bank, Judy Gehris, Ann Jamison, Tree Major players at the Senior Bank, Juny Gentle, Mary Elsa Jost, Kathleen Oliver, Mary

Hazel Neff's Fifth grade room Schoenly and Kathleen Slavek. won the attendance prize.

The Rev. Martin Brinton, pastor, Lachman, Marsha Schultz, Carol of First Methodist church, will Glavis, Susan Saltzer, Marilyn speak at next month's meeting. Harvey and Patty Sanders. Nov. 17 at 8 p.m., and Audrey Visitors were Marilyn Maraffie. Through Richard H. Cadmus George, a marimba player from Betsy Marquet, Linda Saylor, Seventh Ward Justice of the Peace, Doylestown, will entertain.

and Lieutenants Alice McCabe and Dorothy Saylor and Elva Jost. Elizabeth Gardner, the Safety Patrol includes: Deborah Bakowski. Robert Boyer, Marianne Calabrese. The most common accident to S Billy Donahue, Kenny Eckstrom, an iron is a fall from an ironing Brenda Smith, Dalton, Fine, Billy board. This may break the han-Firth. Gail Gabriel and Sandra dle, Jame the heat control. or

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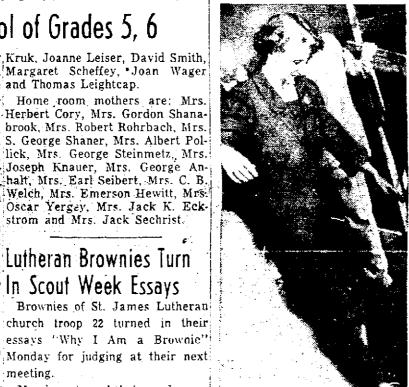
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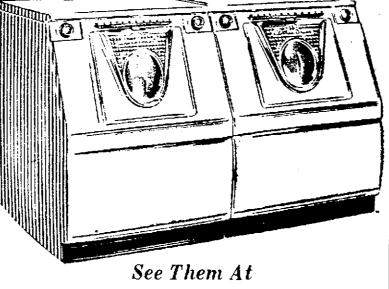
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McCaslin, Robbie Callabrese, Freddy Callabrese and Peggy Mc-Caslin, Standing, left to right, are Sally Edwards, Maryanne Callabrese, Louise Veach and Claire Postech. Winning costume prizes at he affair were Sandra Hartenstine as an old lady, Gail Harp as a piglet and Billy Foschnott as Woody Woodpecker.

Jellied tomato salad has so many the salad with grated onion, lemon uses-it's delicious served with a juice, and freshly-ground pepper. cheese souffle, broiled shrimp, Finely diced celery added to this

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The group consists of the following singers:

Mr. and Sirs. Jacob R. Sotter, Dr. Soprano: Phyllis Gruff, Joyce and Mrs. Thomas W. Tucker, Mr. Haury, Dorothy Sution, Ruth Caland Mrs. Bayard Van Rensselaer lahan and Ruth Kenega. Alto;

State Artisan Posts Given Afternoon Ceremony To 3 Pottstown Members

To Unite Betty Porter Ten members of the Lady Artisans heard reports from Lulu Bohn and Kathryn Engle, representatives of the local chapter, who Mrs. Harold Rickert will be ma- in Philadelphia. had gone to the state convention

tron of honor for her sister, Betty. Three women from Polistown. Porter, when she becomes the Miss Engle, Ann Cronin and bride of LeRoy Miller on Saturday Bertha Mort, were appointed on afternoon at 2 o'clock in Sassa-the supreme committees, of memmansville Reformed church. The bership, law and appeal board, it Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz will offici-was announced Tuesday night.

New Supreme Commander Ann The other atendants for the Lauss, Philadelphia, will make her couple will be Doris Derr. flower Pottstown visitation Nov. 19. girl, and Thomas Rickert, ring The next meeting will be held

at 8 p. m., Nov. 4, in the IO of A Miss Porter is the daughter of building. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Porter, 76 BOYS' and GIRLS'

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spector of elections, judge of elections, township committeeman,

tax collector, township audito:, and secretary of West End Fire company and West Pottsgrove Democratic club, Mr. Boyer also

played with an orchestra until his wife, Cora, objected to the late hours he had to keep. They have raised three sons and a daughter.

Betrothal to Private John F. Fillman 3d

Mr and Mrs J Paul Gaugler

22 West 8th street have announced

the engagement of their daughter,

Mr Fillman, an Army private, is

The bride-elect is a senior in the Central Catholic High school,

Reading and is employed at Del's!

Luncheonette. Her fiance is cur-

No date has been selected for

Their new leader, Ethel Weeber, was introduced to girl scouts of

First Presbyterian troop 5 at a meeting Monday in the church.

Members rehearsed the flag cere-

mony they will present in church

Sunday to open Girl Scout week

Colorbearers will be Marielle Jam-

ison and Judy McClennen, while

Patty Piersol, Judy Feroe, Phyllis

Each scout will bring a guest to

day. 7 p. m., in the church.

Mrs. Weeber and leaders Janet

Kuhn and Anne McClennen con-

ducted inspection of uniforms at

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is done. Take the cake from the

Stowe Couple for 54 Years Charming Misses Learn That Freckles Pottstown Hood Collegers Hear Report Don't Hinder But Improve Their Looks (King Features Writer)

FRECKLES are no real problem and girls who have them should forget them, council meeting at Hood college, John Frantz, Mrs. David Detar Sr., for a few minutes until it begins Joan Crawford, Katherine Hepburn, Janet Gaynor, Amanda Blake and many other Frederick, Md, and on the campus Elizabeth Klopp, Mrs. Henry Body to shrink from he sides of the lovelies of the movie world have them. None of these glamour gals have been handi-day activities capped by the golden polka dots. The sun-worshipping craze has something to do with The next meeting will be in the Yaack. Mrs John Harner, Carolyn loosen it at the sides Turn the cake them, of course, but why denv yourself delightful outdoor life because you would have home of Mrs. Howard Kosman Longacre. Mrs. Allen Irey and Mrs. onto a wire cooling rack so it will a lily-white complexion, which may not be half as becoming? Freckles are just the Chestnut and Manover streets

ki-ses of the sun.

Sanlight puts vitamin D in your system and that's a better way of getting it than loading up on cream and butter, especially if you happen to be inclined to take

Fat foods pack a terrific wallop in the way of calories. They put on the adipose cushions that spoil the youthful lines of the figure

If you are among the freckled contingent and would partially conceal them, use a creamy powder base when playing with the make-up items. Apply a lighter powder over it. The two together act as a barrier against the rays of the sun, this preventing the development of more of the little gold coins that march across your'

Several times a week, apply a lotion made by combining equal parts of strained lemon juice and peroxide The peroxide should be Patricia Gaugler's Parents Announce Her from a freshly opened bottle. Put, it on with a pledget of cotton and let it dry

> Don't flirt with the idea of having a skin peeling treatment. It will remove the outer skin and with it the yellow speckles but the little pests will pop out upon exposure to sunlight, so money is wasted.

Movie stars disguise their eggs may be served to children reckles when working by applying so they do not tire of them Carrot a brownish make-up that is just and spinach souffles are usually about the same color as the golden popular and they are egg-rich. A

think them so Most people con- be served over cut-up fruit And sider them piquant and sassy. They small fry usually enjoy scrambled are too, because they give a girl eggs with the addition of crisp that fresh, natural outdoor look small pieces of bacon.



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 During the meeting reports were read by Mrs Henry Body on the Members present were Mrs oven-let it stand on a cake rack

Helen Palmer, Mrs Herbert pan-then with a spatula carefully

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mas boxes to the servicemen of a the Sunday school The Christmas pageant was discussed but nothing definite was planned

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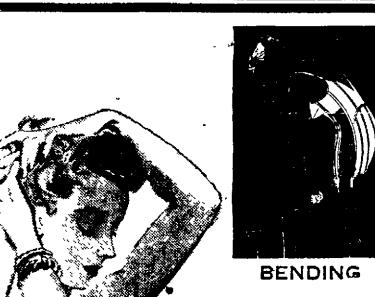


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a musical background. Her satin gown was cut in a por- Flower girl. Faye Schlegel trait line with a fiscu collar which another sister of the bride, carried

uminous satin skirt.

of the bride, acted as her matron of honor. She carried a wolled but or that and tellow pompons to complement her gown of yellow taffeta.

Social Calendar

pany-meeting at 8 o'clock at 700 High street.

ing Christmas-in-October party, afternoon.

o'clock in the Elks home.

party tonight at the church. Circle 4 and 5 of Women's associa-

tion of First Presbyterian church -family night Hallowe'en party at 7:30 o'clock in the church assembly room.

night in the school.

Essays Read; Party Set By Emmanuel Brownies Emmanuel Brownies settled Hal-gical.

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ane Gabel and Janet Grow.

liam Shutt and Mrs. Joseph Hutt. Kline avenue, South Pottstown cía Hewitt, Charlene Himes, Nancy ick, medical; Mary Wassiluck, 124 Hutt, Rosemary Hauseman, Judy Lemon street. Stowe, surgical; Ma-Rochel, Nancy Klink, Sharon Kulp, tilda Kolarz, 520 Grant street, sur-Linda Lee Miller, Jayne Overholt-gical; Charlene Shelton, 518 Walnut zer, Sharon Moyer, Barbara street, Royersford, surgical, and Meeker, Nancy Johnson, Patty Renoll, Kathleen Richards, Patricia Saylor, Judy Shutt and Judy Schef-

Joanne Unledcoffler, Elizabeth May Yocom, Christine Dengler, Sandra Werner, Carol Bachman, Gaye Gross, Carol Sloan, Frances Zeigler, Judy Freidman. Edwina Gephart, Judy Hampton, Carol Ann: Hurter, Merry Fleisher, Raymonda' Kerper, Marie Barley, Judy Bartman and Surel Tosher, visitors

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fell down over the shoulders to a basket of flowers similar to her long tapering sleeves. A cathedral length train extended from a vol-sister's bouquet with her dress of blue taffeta. With a fingertip veil attached to Three brothers of the grooom they will live in Salfordville.

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a crown of rhinestones and seed were his attendants Stationed in Guests attended the wedding pearls on her head, the bride car- the Panama Canal Zone, Corp. from California, Maryland, Salried a white orchid-tipped Bible. Russel Geiger was best man ford, Norristown, Lansdale, Perk-essay contest was made to girls Mrs. Carl L. Rogers, sister Ushers were Edgar and Ralph asic, Vernfield, Glen Olden, Potts- of troop 3 in St. Aloysius school Receiving at the reception held and Red Hill

'groom's mother grey. Both wore town. white carnation corsages

For the bridal trip to Niagra in stone masonry.

Falls and Canada, Mrs. Wilmer Geiger was dressed in 2 beige two piece suit with black accessories and her orchid cor-

Upon their return tomorrow.

town, Sumneytown, Boyertown

bride's mother chose navy and the with Fashion Hosiery mill, Boyer, with Girl Scout week.

Auxiliary of Good Will Fire com- Skit Dramatizes WCTU in North Coventry

Women of Moose-executive meet nence Through the Church and appeared. ing at 7.30 o'clock in the Moose School," were on the program for After the stories told by Dettore, members present were, home followed by the open meet-North Coventry WCTU Tuesday "Johnny" and "Mary," two wild Lianet Gatta Donna Reed Patricial ing Christmassin October party afternoon

Doe club-Hallowe'en party at 8 15 Enos Fryer Sr, with readings by spoke to the protagonist of WCTU Koren, Janet Pace, Mary Ellen Mrs Kenneth Long, Mrs George organization.

Loyal Temperance Legion - meet-packer, was held in Mrs. Penny-be field in the home of the presi-Marjorie Diener ing at 4 o'clock at 602 High packer's home at Miller's Corner, dent, Mrs Chester Tyson, at 2 Mary Ann Scheidt, Dariene Players Mrs. Fryer, Mrs John p. m. Nov. 18 and designated an-Schutz, Kathleen Lloyd, Marie Howard Rinehart and Mrs Wilbur nual Roll Call day, the program Schott, Margaret Rhoads, Kathleen Women's association of First Pres-Rinehart presented a skit in which will feature Mrs. Fryer Jr.'s dis-Murphy, Jean Berthold and Mary byterian church - Hallowe'en a woman, who had no time for the cussion of "Soldiers and Sailors," Ann Firing. WCTU, fell asleep by her telephone a topic in her department.

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lowe'en plans and read some of Discharged: Mrs. Franklin Baus, Elaine Grebe. Pottstown RD 4, matheir essays Monday afternoon in Boyertown RD 1, maternity, Linda ternity; Robert Kohn, Royersford Batman, 317 South Keim street, RD 1, surgical; Mrs. June Moser, The party will be on Saturday medical, Marie Flickinger, 407 47 Riverside avenue, maternity; from 1 to 3 p. m. in the church Glasgow street, Stowe, medical; Helen Noecker, 128 North York In addition to the essays for Girl Violet Pike, 28 East Main street, street, surgical, and John Szenir-Scout week, Brownies have decided South Pottstown, surgical, and punos. 440 High street, medical. to work on a Care package project. Grace Merkel, 742 East Fifth Here's a good menu for a buffet MEMORIAL

supper. Baked ham with Raisin Admitted: Charles O'Neill, 31 Sauce, Potato Puff, cole slaw with

Officiating in the flag ceremony Custer court, Penn Village, med-attractive garnish, hot buttered were Carol Bast, Mary Dolas, Di-loal; Wayne Ristine, 58 Cherry ave-biscuits. Serve a layer cake or nue, Trappe, surgical; Paul Schatz, apple pie with cheese for dessert-Games and leather working were 346 Beech street, surgical; Char-with lots of hot strong coffee, supervised by Mrs. Walter Grow, lotte Willman, Boyertown RD 2, Mrs. Douglas Scheffey, Mrs. Wil-surgical; Bertha Hornyak, 376 Present were: Penny Grow, Mar-medical: James Marsden, Limer-TODAY'S FEATURE Baked Hamburger

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After learning a square dance The groom works with his father figure and calls, the girls divided into committees for Hallowe'en party preparations on Tuesday at

Priscilla Heisler was awarded 'her Second Class badge; other, A skit and readings on the and was convinced of her error members worked on Scout laws, theme, "Building for Total Absti-by dream characters who then promise, handshake and history to theme. Through the Church and appeared qualify for the Tendersoot Badge.

teenagers who had done things of and Rosalyn Stranick, Patricia The program, in charge of Mrs. which they repented, a neighbor Murphy, Helen Himes, Patricia Krantz, Nancy Slade, Dolores and Mohler and Mrs. Earl Penny- At the next meeting which will Joanne Pereni, Jacqueline and



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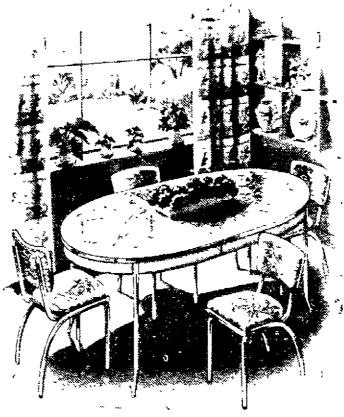
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ter, Joan, guests played Pin the Koren, Jane Wetherholz and Gary fail on the Donkey and partici-Hurter.

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Letters and Answers

nice fellow for about a year and watch the sports, and I can't go His topic was "The Crisis of Our a half, on a sort of off-and-on basis, to dancing school because I have to Time" and his talk centered around That is, for six months we had take care of my little brother. swell times together, then for no Some of the boys of my school Communism in America, "Witreason at all he stopped calling have several times asked me to go ness " me and didn't come around for a to parties, but my mother's answer few months, so I started to date was always no. other fellows. Before I had time What can I do? to like anyone else equally well, this fellow, with no explanation at Dear M. Z.

all, came back into my life. He Have you ever thought that perstarted calling me and asking for haps the reason your mother won't Jills, Essays, Parly Plans Bonnie Jacobs. dates at a rapid pace he had let you go out is because the boys. Plans were completed for a Halthink of was that he had broken came from are not allowed the owe en party next Tuesday at 4 Penman and Fay Warner. to forget her came back to me. joy, and she doesn't understand?

the only fish in the pond. After all, I'm afraid he might do the Marriage Licenses get to love him, things would be,_ pretty miserable I am going on Applications were made for mar-18 and he is past 19

My advice to you is to stop courthouse, Reading, by: thinking so much about what made, John H. Piotrowiez, Phoenixville did and just keep on seeing him Reading. now and then, as you're doing, and, await developments. If he's really serious about you, the explanation Mildred H. Miller, Boyertown. you press him for an explanation riage license in Montgomery

think he isn't "the only fish in the West Third street. pond." Again, if he is really serious, he won't stand for that very long, but will take steps to keep you to himself. Dear Miss Fairfax:

My family and I just came here from Europe a year ago. I am 15 and have a sister of 16 and a little brother two years old. My mother



won't let me go to the movies, and Princeton university.

I don't know what to make of it. If I were you, I would ask one If he really loves me, as he has of your teachers in school if she gifts upon which they had been

confessed on one occasion that he won't visit your home and get acdoes, would be have stayed away quainted with your family. Tell those few months? Shall I try to her just what your problem is, and see other fellows and not take this I'm sure she will know how to Joyce Ingham, Carol Wagner, one seriously, or should I keep go-explain to your mother that in this Becky ing with this fellow even though country it is quite all right for Doris Bodnar, Anita Fulmer. I keep wondering why he acted girls of 15 to go to movies and as he did. Do you think I should parties with boys, and to attend ask him for some explanation, or school events of whatever kind, go on as if I didn't think twice Once your mother understands

about what he did' He asks me how things are done here, you'll out every week, and I'm sure he probably find her eager for you isn't dating anyone else, but I to be like the girls in your adopted cause I want him to think he isn't

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this young man act the way he RD 2, and Irene Catherine Peolha, Joseph E. James, Pottstown, and

will come out in time, while if Application was made for a mar-

now, you may ruin everything. | county courthouse, Norristown, by: By all means go out with other Melvin F. Flood, 138 West Sixth' young men and go on letting him street, and Shirley N. Straesser, 57

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we win out over the crisis we are facing-and that crisis is not communism, but com-whom he hurts," Moore continued. munism is its symptom.

Introduced to the Century Club meeting in library hall by Americanism Chairman' Mrs. Jack Hoffman, Mr. Moore is an instructor at The Hill school and a graduate of I have been going with a very won't let me stay after school to His topic was "The Crisis of Our the crisis America faces today.

"Crisis," he explained, "is Whitaker Chamber's expose of

Materialism and an indifference to God, said Mr. Moore, underlie

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Essayists were. Joan Warner,

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not a warning of death but ! Its symptoms are agitators which cause men, through des-Communism, which claims to

After finishing the Christmas leaders.

think of was that he had proken came from are not allowed the p m in the church by Brownies. Doris Kerlin, Mrs. Harold War-squash, cut in half and filled with ner and Charlotte Dickenson were green peas also makes a delicious combination.

be a solution, in reality is such an agitator."

Faith in God, he believed, conwarning to stop and take heed. curring with Chambers' con-intent upon improving his gadgets clusions, is the sole remedy.

"Man without God is just what peration, to become animals. the Communists say he is—an in-that man is a creature of God and as guest speaker. teresting animal. And without God has a soul," he concluded, stating

Penelope Herd, Patty Lasky, Bon- vary your vegetable routine: was an exquisite product of God, cal church. Mrs. Francis Hunsnie Heck, Gloria Sue Dunlap and Cook thinly sliced celery and Chambers was no longer a Comberger is in charge of transportacoarsely shredded cabbage munist. Guests were Kay Emery, Norma coarsely shredded cabbage together and serve with butter or white sauce. Baked hubbard

He called the atomic serret

in man," and asked "while we can fly around the world in hours, has our relationship with the world improved?"

Moore said modern man is too to improve his soul.

"We of America must believe that when Whitaker Chambers committee meeting will be held Penelope Herd, Patty Lasky, Bon- Vary your vegetable routine: realized his daughter's small ear in the Roversford First Evangeli-

> Following Moore's speech, Mrs. John B. Evans, co-chairman of the Americanism committee, urged members present to vote, and to know all they could about for whom they Mrs. J. M. Yocum.

Mrs. Hugh McDevitt, ways and "a savage thing and the beast a dessert bridge will follow the club's book hour Nov. 12 at 10:45 a. m. in library hall.

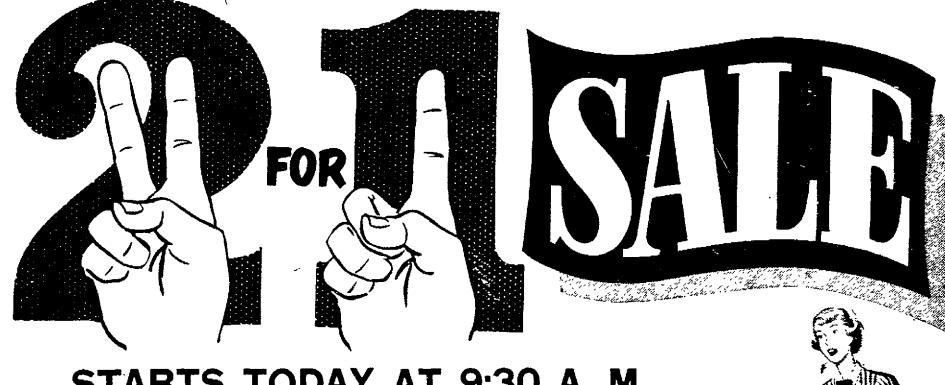
> On Nov. 17, the club plans a tour of the United Nations.

Next regular meeting will be Nov. 5, at which the international relations committee will introduce Dr. Emil Schorch

Next Thursday, the county

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By Gary Trollinger

This would be an extremely poor week for Messrs. Gallup, Roper. Hooper or Crosley to run an opinion poll on the success of the Perkiomen-Schuylkill Valley HSAA coaching caste.

Sixty-six and seven-tenths of the past week's active participants would thrust tear-drenched towels into the door-thumper's already sweated brow, curse at him in three languages (coaches are well-educated men, after all) and slam the porticle in contempt as if he were Adlai Stevenson and the poll-taker were selling jokebooks.

The situation is simply that of the six Perk circuit teams that braved the hardships of pitched battle the past Friday and Saturday, four of them came away with a badly shaken set of faiths in the law of averages.

Boyertown lost its third out of four, Spring City its fourth straight, Schwenksville its third straight and Collegeville its third against two ties and no victories.

THE ONLY HAPPY members of the clan were Bob McNelly of Royersford whose Bagles turned in the source of C.T's wooa 45-0 touchdown rampage Friday night; and Norco's Al Brown. Brown really had something to glow about for his Cats (as advertised) won their first game in two years by out-trumping a trumped-up Schwenksville eleven, 12-0.

There wasn't much to be said on either side, however, on that 'Ford-Col ruffle, outside of the fact that Eagle tackle Al Wolfe booted the first fieldgoal for Royersford in at least the past 10 years.

McNelly has been there for that period and couldn't remember any before Wolfe conked one in from 14 yards out against the Cols. Actually it was a 32-yard boot as it was put down on the 22 and the high school goal posts are 10 yards behind the goal

It could have been put down 10 yards further back. That's the authority that Wolfe lends to his boots.

NEITHER COACH in Friday night's game thought the final counts for each team would be so far removed from each other. Hackman even threatened not to say another word before a game for the rest of the year.

McNelly, who yanked his regulars shortly after the half, had too much to say about the size and improvement of the Wilson team that beat Boyertown and which he meets this weekend to look back at the shambles of contest staged last week.

Spring City's Eben (Ben) Cleveland, who saw his satchel-size eleven drop a 40-0 nod to Nether-Providence, a team that hadn't won a game either all year, was generally flabbergasted. His club, however, méets another winless combine in Marple-Newtown tomorrow evening, and might find its first win buried in that

SC has to find that prize soon. The season doesn't run into the gift-giving period in December.

BOYERTOWN, still lacking an early punch, dropped an 18-7 ned to Wilson, and Red Fleming just was little more than speechless on the matter outside of adopting a "Let's wait and see" platform for this week's tiff with Shillington.

For our money, though, the best looking thing we saw over in Berks county, outside of a few pairs of bare legs bordered by the boots and short white skirts that identify majorettes, was Bear lineman Harry Tim. A converted back playing tackle in the tight five-man line used

wards about by breaking through several gaps left open temporarily by pull-out guards to dump the Wilson ball carrier. * * * Here's what the coaches offered when asked to get out their

pocket mirrors and look backward for a moment:

on defense. Harry looked to be one of the quickest starting for-

All's Well That Ends Well Al Brown, Norco (12-0 over Schwenksville): "I wasn't satisfied with our showing against Schwenksville. We've been working on downfield blocking and tackling this week. We're strong in our offensive line punch but the secondary blocking is poor. I may change some things around to get that punch and weight against Wyomissing this week. We'll need it especially before Spring City and West Pottsgrove come up. Freddie Kerlin (NC captain) is playing great ball for us. He's a good leader and has come a long way since that concussion against Collegeville. He's the key to our defensive setup, playing end now instead of guard. That Imboden (Ron Imboden, Wyomissing fullback) is the kind of back you like. We're working on trying to stop him. Their team is

bigger, but we can scrap.' Bob McNelly, Royersford (45.0 over Collegeville): "We didn't think it would be anything like that. Our second team looked pretty good, though. That was Howard Johnson. Harry Bealer, Bill Butterfield and Jack Strunk in the backfield. Strunk looked pretty good at quarterbackk. Never expected that second team to look that good. Boyertown beat them the day before, 25-0. Had a scout over at Boyertown Saturday. They're (Wilson) big. Look at our club - Alexander is 134, and Mark Horner (offensive guard)

is about 150 . . . they're pretty small boys." Something is Rotten in the State . . .

Ben Cleveland, Spring City (40-0 loss to Nether-Providence): "My boys were up and I was really taken by surprise. It seems we're getting smaller and the other teams keep getting bigger. N-P outweighed us 20 pounds per man. They used a single wing and had a 6-2 end that really wrecked us. On the ground they weren't much, but this end got out there and when they threw to him we just couldn't do anything about it. We had a 98-yard punt return for a touchdown by Joe Edwards called back early in the second half, too. The score was only 12-0 then and it sort of took the sap out of my boys. I look for a very good game this week. As far as I know, Marple-Newtown hasn't won a game either this year. They're the first exclusive T-team we've met. We've got a lot of pesky injuries, but tackle Bill Jones has a pretty badly banged leg and won't play at all. That'll hurt us on offense tre-

Bob Hackman, Collegeville (45-0 loss to Royersford): "We didn't do anything good, not a bif. Funny, we were high on spirit before the game and it pleased me a lot, but we took a licking, anyhow. Our spirit is kinda low now, but we don't play a regular game this week. We play the Norristown Jayvees in a scrimmage tomorrow (Thursday). We used Bill Yeagle against Royersford because we got a doctor's OK on him. They got him pretty well. Their end play was pretty good there, too. I think we'll come back (Continued on Face Twenty-three)

Yale to Use

Subs Freely

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 22 (4)

-Coach Jordan Olivar of the Yale

football team, who says he plans

to use reserves liberally in the

Lafayette game Saturday, ran a

backfield of two Sophomores and

two Juniors in today's strimmage. Sophomore Bob Brink was at

quarterback: a classmate. John

Beni, was at left half; and the Juniors were fullback Jim Ralston.

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Chasing Grater

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Upper Perkiomen's Gerry Hummel (above), 185 pounds of solid right halfback, trails Gary Grater of Royersford by but one TD in the individual scoring race in the Perkiomen-Schuylkill HSAA Big Four. Hummel got all three of his six-pointers against Spring City in a little over a half in his team's only loop outing in four appearances. UP goes against Shillington this Saturday away from home looking for its fourth win and third straight since losing to Quakertown by a touchdown.



PAGE TWENTY-TWO THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1952

Trojans Hone New Blocking Plans With Scrimmage; Work on Passing

Here's a twist. It was the line-, light for Fisher before it was men who got the jarring around all over. yesterday if they failed to open a hole and not the back.

scrimmage devised by Pottstown against the split offensive seven. High coaches to improve the Trojans blocking, which has been fall- THE QUAD also worked for a ing down in recent games.

simulated the ball carrier and it also ran through several plays on his offensive mates didn't provide which they handle the running ashim with sufficient running room signments in order to create anwith their blocking, well, he other overland threat, rammed into them from the rear.

There was a marked improvement in the Trojans' abil-

HILL THIRDS WIN OPENER, 13-6, OVER PERK PREP JV'S

game of the season yesterday as that he'll play against West Chesthey opened the grid year with a ter Saturday in the county seat 13-6 win over the Perkiomen school if his arm holds up. Jayvees, at the Far fields.

PAT on a plunge.

Perkiomen tallied also in the opening stanza, with John Applegate bolting 50 yards off tackle for the score. The extra point attempt fizzled.

second period when Clint Reichard Hershey Bears unleashed a withhit Don Damuth on a running pass ering attack to defeat the Pitts-

Most of the scrimmage was devoted to working on the new blocking plans for the tight lines that That was the case in a line seem to be coming into vogue

time on pass offense with Jim Kirk Bill Fisher, a lineman himself, and Josh Sova doing the bulk of

The latter part of the drill yesterday was devoted to a two-team -scrimmage in which Howie Bedell; ity to provide glimpses of day- and Jack Bechtel shared the bulk of the first team's ground-gaining

> Bedell drifted into paydirt twice and Bechtel carried the brunt on short whacks into the line from his right half slot.

Red Kerr, still nursing a sensitive shoulder, took part in the drill, but was spared the rough The Hill Thirds won their first stuff. The word last night was

Red has been used for a long Al Kissling scored for the Thirds period in only one game to datein the first period on a 20-yard Upper Merion—and was murder on reverse. Chuck Lawson added the quick-opening jabs in his showing that night. That was a month ago, and he should be in running form again this weekend to lend depth to the Trojan running game.

Bears Bounce Hornets

The Blues sewed it up in the HERSHEY- Oct. 22 18-The

to the left for 20 yards and burgh Hornets 3 to 1 in an Amerianother TD. can hockey league game tonight. MANSFIELD EASY LACER BUNTINGS HIGH and HANOVER STS.

Brion Wants Title Shot

Outside of the champ, all of

the current heavies have taken

their lumps from time to time.

But it only takes one good one

Jersey Joe Walcott, Rex Layne

again like a rubber ball in a kids'

BRION WAS upset by Bob Dun-

to beat Charles so he's right up

"That fight big mistake. I

think I win easy. I don't train

ton hard. I get beat, that

teach me good lesson. I stay

to get back in the running.

SOCCER only remember your last performweight. I heat Charles then I like title shot." hollering for a shot at champion the ex-champion was beaten by outs to his credit.

The Hill school's soccer leam climbed over the 500 mark again yesterday, beating the Lafayette Fresh, 6-2, on Dell field for its third win in five starts.

IF HE LATS EZ

Bill Andrews and Clyde Dease paced the Blue booters, scoring a couple of goals between them and Charles, Roland La Starza, Clar-Paul Valentine and Bill Hayes rated in that order behind Rocky ence Henry, and Jimmy Bivins are each chipped in with single tallies. by the NBA. Cesar is rated 12th.

Dease opened scoring 30 All of the big boys mentioned above seconds before the close of the have been up and down and up first period counting on a penalty kick. In the second stanza, Valentine got his on a foul kick and Andrews zipped lap in his last outing on March 4 one into the nets four minutes in San Francisco. Rex came back before the half.

Dease tallied again via a cor-there again. ner kick after the third period. Walcott was beaten by Layne. got under way and Andrews broke So what happened? He bounced through the Lafayette team for his back, got a couple of title shots second goal later in the quarter. - and finally knocked Charles' crown Lafayette scored both its goals off. Marciano knocked him down

in the third round after the Blue again but he could get up there regulars had departed, with Char- the next time. ley Ippoledo and Bob Gear get. Go through the heavyweight list and it's the same story. Win. ting the points. Bill Hayes, Blue center, closed loss, win, loss, win. Win a good

out the scoring in the final period, one and yell for the champ. batting into the cage the goalie's notch over Brion, Cesar says: downfield throw.

Lafavette Fresh Outsides: Quizley, Zipn, Moore, In-ides: Ippoledo, Phasas, Center; Gear-Haifbacks: Bouk, Murphy, Smith.

Andrews Stowe Oldtimers Meet Outsiders: Insides: Dease, Robert-The Stowe Oldtimers Baseball

weight. I heat Charles then and weighs 196 pounds. He's strong

Charles, of course, is also on never been knocked out and his Give them one sock job and start the "I want Bocky" list. After record is 39-7. He has 18 knock-

hack by flattening Bernie Rey- he is and often looks had while They're all doing that and big, nolds, the old reliable punching winning. He can make a foe awkward Cesar Brion of Argentina bag, in two rounds in Cincinnatiis ready to throw in his challenge Oct. 8. if he upsets Ezzard Charles at

look worse. He is a fair puncher with either hand. Charles has announced his de

Brion is 23 years old, stands \$-2

and takes a very good punch. He's

He's not as good as he thinks

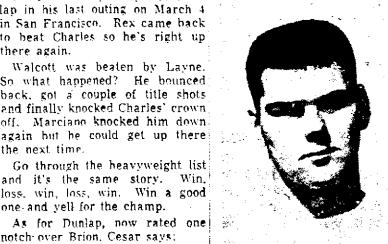
Madison Square Garden Friday CESAR IS so confident that terminatin to knock out Cesar. If he's going to get into the money he does, he'll have to lear after the that he fired trainer Charley Gold-husky invader. That could make man. Goldman trains Marciano. It a good fight for the Garden cash

"If I beat Charles then I fight customers and the fans watching Marciano." said Brion. "Better on the television cable.

Meet the Trojans

This will be a regular MERCURY feature to acquaint football fans with players on the Pottstown High school team.

MILT WENSEL. Soph defensive left end . . . a 6 ft.-2 in. underclassman who looks to be one of the Trojan squad's real comers . . . weighs in at 185 and is 16 years old . . . physically one of the biggest 10th graders in years in football at



MILT WENSEL

Pottstown High . . . came up to the school and coach Heeb Meyers after two years as a tackle on junior high varsity grid teams along with Howie Bedell, Josh Sova and Al Bodolus . . . a speedy boy for his size. Milt was moved to the backfield in camp this year to try to fill the Trojans' need for a bruising runner . . . when neither end from the past year's JHS eleven came out for the team, there was found to exist a much more dire necessity for Milt's shifting to an end post . . . defensively. he is one of the squad's toughest individuals to rock and has proved his mobility by blocking several attempted foe passes this year 50 far . . . a better than average pass receiver and blessed with a fall frame, he could come along as a terrific high school end with pickup in the blocking department . . he shows a good attitude and a willingness to work that should

Center: Hayes.

Valentine, Kaine, Press association will meet tomorrow speed him on his way toward the aim of a well-rounded flanker.

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singer, Miller, Ralston, McKeean. Fullbacks: Wallace, Kirby. Appel. Dougherry. Goalles: Holdrooke, Glenn.
Score by periods:

Manager, Miller, Ralston, McKeean. Fullevening in the West End Fire comthe son of Milton P. Wensel St., of 438 High street, Milt wears jersey
backs: Holdrooke, Glenn.

pany, Stowe, at 8 o'clock. At the No. 73 and kicks off for Pottstown... he plans to attend a college
meeting.' chairman Clyde Ludwig and plays both haskethall and hascaball as well as football. meeting, chairman Clyde Ludwig and plays both basketball and baseball as well as football . . . he Lafayetie scoring: Ippoledo. Gear. Silver anniversary banquet. All a brother, Ken, who plays a regular line post for Gene Kauler's crew members are urged to attend. this year.

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Former All-America basketball stars Alex Groza and Ralph Beard of Kentucky and Long Island

University's Sherman White (left to right), their careers tarnished in last year's basketball fix

scandal, work out in Union City, N. J., in an attempt to shine again. The trio hopes to play this

season with Jersey City club of the American Basketball League. All were banished for life from the

National Basketball Association, major pro loop, and White drew a one-year prison sentence for

collegiate game scandals.

Never Came Home

home town team.

Eddie Stanky has been with five

National League clubs but has never played for Philadelphia, his

Bivins Wins Split Verdict

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 22 1/8-Veteran Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland, wellknown as a power puncher, added to that reputation tonight as he won a split decision over young Wes Bascom in a 10-round heavyweight 306 Dumps 111 bout at the St. Louis arena. While Bivins, a 32-year-old cam-punches that slowed Bivin for the In Soph Loop;

all the way. Judges Fred Connell his strong rights and lefts. and Harold Hess both saw it 51-49 Bascom gave up both experience good were the big guns yesterday in favor of Bivins. Referee Benny and weight to Bivins. The East Kessler ruled it a 50-50 draw.

Both seemed in good condition, while Bascom showed the

evidence of Bivins' pounding with a puffed eye and nose in the fifth, a round Bivins lost on a low blow.

There were no knockdowns. although Bascom slipped and fell. to the canvass in the sixth round. defeat of his young career. the last 10 seconds of the third to St. Louis area. stagger Bascom with a right. Bascom, a hometown boy from Browns Take nearby East St. Louis, Ill., came back fast to open the fourth, but Offense Lead choose to stay in a protective crouch that hampered his offense.

Mr. Basketball



That's what they call 6-foot-10 George Mikan, center of the world champion Minneapolis Lakers, who meet the Philadelphia Warriors in the feature of an exhibition big league basketball doubleheader at Hershey Sports'Arena on Monday, October 27. Mikan has averaged as high as 28.4 points a game in a single season and the past year tallied 61 points against Rochester, just missing the single game record of 63 held by Warriors' Joe Fulks. Baltimore Bullets and Indian-

paigner, over-powered the 23-year-first time. Bivins shook them off, old Bascom the decision was close however, and came right back with Wins by 51-25

St. Louis Negro weighed in for as Room 30 slugged 111, 51-25, in Under Missouri ring rules, the his 18th ring appearance at 17912, the Soph Intramural cake loop at two fighters split 10 points a round. Bivins, who started his professional the Senior High school. ring career in 1940, weighed 183. It was the third fight of the

year for Bivins, who has started on the comeback trail. Bivins, also a Negro, won his other two 1952 starts by knock-

For Bascom it was the third

Both fighters boxed cautiously The bout was telecast and broad- Eisner, t through most of the first three cast nationally and was the first through most of the first three task match to be televised in the Grim, g rounds, but Bivins opened up in local match to be televised in the Kelley, g

Cleveland Browns have taken over passing. BASCOM kept throwing right first place in total yards gained in San Francisco is in second place jabs at Bivins until the eighth, the National Football league after with 1545 yards on 885 running and Then he levelled three solid right sharing the lead for a week with 660 passing. In third place is the San Francisco 49ers.

quarters here today showed that New York Giants, 1178. week to make their season's total tally also leads the league.

Statistics released at NFL head- the Chicago Bears, 1261, and the

(Continued From Page Twenty-two)

and play some good football yet. Bob Fleming, Boyertown (18-7 loss to Wilson): "Those two

touchdowns came out of a blue sky. I'd just rather forget the whole think. They're a pretty good club, their line was especially nice. That tackle (Jim) Longenecker is as good a guy as we've played against. He was always picking up our ends and laying them at our backs' feet. Let's just wait and see about this week. We've been working on our offensive blocking lately, putting them up against each other man-for-man. You can't teach that stuff in a scrimmage." Frank Schutz, Schwenksville (12-0 loss to Norco): "It was

close. The green boys seem to be getting rid of the mould. Jim Reifschneider at defensive lett end stopped all their single wing power. He really looked good. Our best man on defense was Tom Newrock at left tackle. They didn't get through his holes once all day. The trouble was that the backers-up and safety swayed with the play and were just swayed out of position on reverses. Both touchdowns resulted from our backs being out of position. I'm going to put in a natural runner, Warren Kratz, at one of the backers-up spots and slide Bud Robbins to half or safety. There was a ninth-grader-Lin Bittner-who played middle backerup and really did a good job. They never got more than six yards up the middle that I can remember. My boys are starting to wake up, and learn what ball games are about. Newrock (at offensive fullback) is learning how to run and when he lowers his head on that 200pound frame, he's bound to go somewhere."

Smackover' Claimed PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22 (A) -

The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional Football lea-gue announced today that the Detroit Lions have claimed Clyde Scott on waivers.

A. H. ESPENSHIP, Prop.

Carl Sundstrom and Earl Leven-

Sundstrom scored 19 points and: Levengood 15 more for the victors while Bob Gray's nine led the losing quint. Today the schedule lists 309

against 210.

Totals 11 3 25 Totals 22 7 51

Timer-Sam Koury. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22 189-The 1596 yards-604 running and 992

Green Bay with 1356, followed by Jack Jordan of Colorado Close

quarters here today showed that New York Giants, 1178. the Ohioans amassed 507 yards last. The Browns' 992-yard passing To Second National Punting Crown NEW YORK, Oct. 22 18-Jack 1940 and 1941.

Jordan, Colorado university's Jordan is being pressed by Bud triple-threat star who set a col- Wallace of North Carolina, who has legiate punting record two seasons 44.6 and Des Koch of Southern.
California, 43.9. Another threat is ago as a Sophomore, once again guard George O'Brien of Wisconis punting his best foot forward. sin, who kicked one 95 yards Sat-Jordan, out most of last season urday and averaged 50.1 for the with a foot injury, has taken over day.

the lead among the nation's college kickers with an average of No Lightweight

45.5 yards per boot. If he wins Bill Jackowski, who made his dethe punting title a second time, but as an umpire in the National. he'll be the first to do so since League in 1952, is five feet 10 Owen Price of Texas Western in inches tall and weighs 220 pounds.



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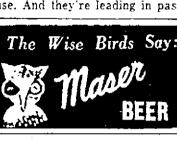
NEW YORK. Oct. 22 40 - Any ing offense, completing 44 of 36 which can get gain its oppon passes for 386 pards. But Alada ents by nearly 300 yards a game ham doesn't have the ground Bucknell's Bisons have been doing game to go with the passing and in four games this season to run hasn't scored enough to win. their football winning streak to 17 straight games.

team statistics, released today. Bucknell is first in total of-

offense with an average of 401.3 yards and third in total defense, allowing its opponents an average of 209 yards a game. That figures out to be an aver-

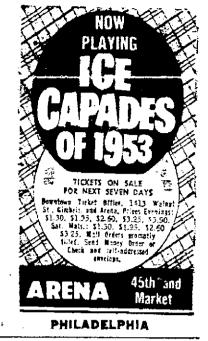
ige difference of 273 yards a game n the gains of the Bisons and their opponents. Fordham, loser in both of its

games so far, can show a similar 'spread' up to a certain point. The Rams have yielded only 189 yards per game and only 35 yards a game of that have been on the ground. That puts Fordham first in total defense and rushing defense. And they're leading in pass-



THE INDIVIDUAL statistics fail All-winning Bucknell and un-win-ning Fordham provide the features to show conclusively whether Coof the Eastern college conference lumbia's Mitch Price or Harry Agganis of Boston university is the

better passer or whether Villafense with an average of 482 nova's Gene Filipski or Buckneil's yards a game, first in rushing. Brad Myers is the more effective ball carrier.







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THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 23, 1952

KEY T-MAN - - - - - By Alan Maver PROMISING GUGLIELMI, SOPH OUARTERBACK NOTRE DAME Kress, a 20-year-old Michigan Junior who blasted his way to a new Big Ten rushing record, was named back of the week today by the Associated Press in a poll of sports writers and sports casters. Dyche stadium. LIVING UP TO THE GREAT NOTRE PAME QUARTER-BACK TRADITION IS QUITE AN ASSIGNMENT previous mark against Northwest-FOR A 19-YEAR-OLDern in the same Dyche stadium in SINCE 1924 IRISH PILOTS JUDGED OFF HIS TEXAS GAME PERFORMANCE HE LOOKS Evanston, III. HAVE EARNED ALLAMERICA RATING & TIMES!

Acceptance of Jersey City Franchise team for his final six-pointer. Bid is Problem to American Loop

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NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (2) - The, barred as players and owners American Professional Basketball league, oldest of the minor cage circuits, will meet tomorrow to settle three big problems which may bear on its continued operation.

Jersey clubs bidding for franchises. teams whose players were involved The other is Paterson. Present out that such exhibitions provide members are Wilkes-Barre and substantial income to the ABL Scranton, Bridgeport, Conn., and clubs. Elmira and Saratoga, N. Y.

Jersey City has signed Sherman White, former Long Island university star who served a prison term for his part in the and Ralph Beard, who were inicknamed "Mudder."

of the Indianapolis Olympians of the National Basketball association when it was disclosed that they had been involved in "dumping" at Kentucky. The NBA will not permit its

LIKE HE HAS THE STUFF - IN

THE 2ND HALF SPARKPLUGGED

NOTRE DAME TO ONE OF THE YEAR'S FIRST BIG UPSETS 14-3.

Jersey City is one of two New clubs to play exhibitions against quarterback of Boston university, also received consideration for his

Team Mudder

umph over William and Mary. Because he scored two touchdowns in the mud, Ronnie Rainer, fixing scandals, and Alex Groza Brandeis U. halfback, has been



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Rival Coaches Play Part As Gophers, Wolves Clash

CHICAGO, Oct. 22-When Michigan and Minnesota clash in the 43rd renewal of the Little Brown Jug at Ann Arbor Saturday before second straight conference cham-ler knew his heart belonged else-by neighboring Michigan State,

cially true as applies to football coaches. Today's win at any cost 000 more than he received as Ohio Gopher hierarchy.

attitude is the prime consideration for the multitude of fans. It has State coach. left strong, willful men broken and

Wesley Fesier and Bennie Oosterbaan, who direct the gridiron fortunes of the Gophers and Wolverines are generally considered to be the greatest all-around athletes turned out by Ohio State and Michigan. Each was a threetime All-American selection.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 49 - Ted

The hard-driving halfback, pick-

Kress ground out 218 yards in

20 carries from scrimmage for

an average of 10.9 yards per

try. His total yards rushing

shattered the individual game

Big Ten record of 216 yards set

by Michigan's Bill Daley on

Oct. 2, 1943 when he toted the

half of play by scoring three touch-

downs. His first score came on a

three-yeard smash and he tallied

his second touchdown on the re-

ceiving end of a 31-yeard lateral pass play. Kress bolted 41 yards

The 5-11, 175-pound Kress was

beset by injuries last season and

could never fulfill the potentiali-

mates for their part in the game.

backfield laurels of the week

was John Borton of Ohio State.

Borton, in leading his team to

a 35.7 win over Washington

State, threw five touchdown

passes and completed 15 out of

part in leading BU to a 33-28 tri-

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ball 26 times.

ing up momentum as the season American teams in 1928, 1929 and depths of a losing season. Also progresses, chugged and churned 1930. Oosterbaan was a standout the challenge of winning back the in a dazzling display of running with the late Fielding "Hurry-Up" favor of Ohio's indifferent high spearheading the Wolverines to a of 1925-26-27. Teamed with Benny their players to stray south of the 48-14 victory over Northwestern at Friedman. Oosterbaan was on the Ohio border. receiving end of what may have been the greatest passing combination in all of football history.

The amazing parallel of these extraordinary athletes doesn't end there. Both were of major league calibre as baseball players and players as well.

Oddly enough, Daley set the however, that the remarkable sim-'



WES FESLER

Let's gaze into the record.

Princeton and Pittsburgh, became the 18th coach on the Ohio State ... hit parade, the fourth skipper in six years.

He faced the unenviable task of lifting the once-proud Scarlet Fesler was named to All Scourge from the degenerate

Barbed newspaper criticisms and second-guessing by the vociferous downtown quarterbacks had contributed to Ohio State's reputation as a graveyard for football coaches.

Critics howled for Fesler's were All - American basketball scalp before the season was hardly over. The Buckeyes won one, lost seven and tied one. It was the IT IS in their careers as coaches, poorest showing since Ohio State was admitted to Western Conference membership in 1913. Distasteful as the season was, the 21 to & 0 setback by Michigan was completely indigestable for Ohio's.

> Jeers turned to cheers only two years later when Ohio deadlocked Michigan, 7-7, and went on to conquer California, 17 to 14, with the aid of a fourth period field goal in the 1950 Rose Bowl game.

BUT FESLER had had enough. Three years at the coaching hot spot had taken its toll. Insults directed at his wife, derogatory, references to his ancestry, fights' involving his children, indignant phone calls from cranks and adverse newspaper criticism were too much for the thin-skinned Fesler. He turned in his resignation.

Offers of financial security and other inducements prompted Fesler to change his mind. He was forced, however, to do an aboutface the very next season when: Michigan outlucked Ohio, 9 to 3, in a raging snowstorm at Columbus which cost the Buckeyes a

an articipated sellout of 97.239, the probability is that the greater pionship. Fesler then accepted an where. The opportunity to return have reason to be concerned about drama will be played on the sidelines-in the hearts and minds of the offer to join the firm of million, as coach came when Berme Bier, the Wolverines prospects for conaire realtor John Galbreath at a man resigned at Minnesota. Festinued supremacy. The Spartans. That old bromide about nothing succeeding like success is espe salary of \$25,000—a reported \$10,-ler quickly came to terms with the already admitted to conference

1953 Big Ten title and the pot of Unable to turn his back on a OOSTERBAAN, who never sev-gold that goes with a Rose Bowl ilarity ends and the irony begins, lifetime of coaching the kids and ered his athletic association at the nomination. driven to distraction after only six Wolverine campus, was an imme- But Michigan and Minnesota driven to distraction after only six diate success. Replacing Herbert have good chances to grab the

> ing Bennie turned out a national the field as the two collide and championship team which won all yet the greater drama might well nine of its games. Coach of the be played on the sidelines in the Year honors followed. hearts and minds of the rival In fact, during Oosterbaan's first coaches-Wesley Fesler and Benfour years at the helm, Michigan nie Oosterbaan.

had won or shared the conference title three times and added an impressive 14 to 6 conquest over California in the 1951 Rose Bowl Times have changed though. Now it is Oosterbaan who is on

the spot. Illinois grabbed the conference diadem in 1951 and while Michigan isn't the "pressure cooker" Ohio State is, pubblic sentiment around Ann Arbor also demands a winner. The "win-at-any-cost" boys

fearful of the strides being made

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BENNIE OOSTERBAAN

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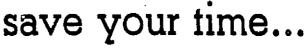
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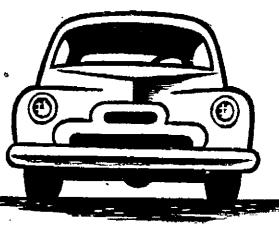






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ing, Evanston, Ill., visited his

brother and sister, Ira and Hilda

Eshbach, Dr. Eshbach addressed the student body of Perkiomen

school where he is a member of

William G. Moser, assistant sup-

United Nations Week.

Stamm, lecturer, author and Bieler, Main street,

Mr. and Mrs. Val Trumbore were He succeeds Harry Renninger.

the Secondary school Principals as-

gelical Reformed church on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Garges formed church school teacher for

day at 10 a. m. while the pastor. Kentucky where they visited their 17 years.

sociation in Harrisburg.

vited to attend.

street. The public is cordially in- of Pottstown, at Country club. Mrs. Durothy Stoudt, Pennsburg, corr. Royal Zuck has been elected Mrs. Thelma Landes, corr. Phone Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeWane, Dinner guests at the home of Collegeville 4111. Kenneth Wanner, del. Phone Pennsburg 4631.

Collegeville 4111. Kenneth Wanner, del. Main street, were hosts at a Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brandiff Jr.

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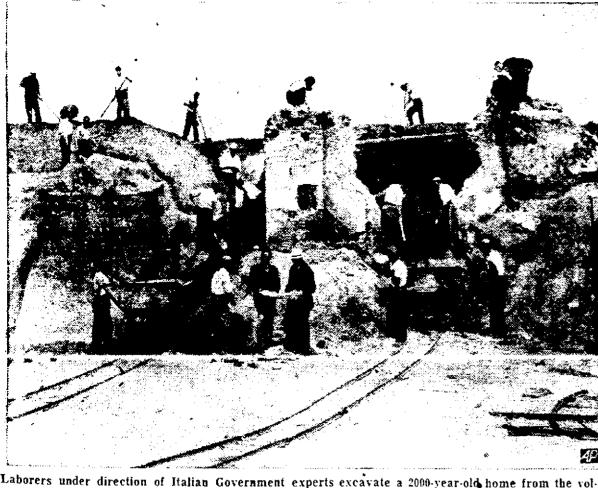
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and officers of the Pennsburg Re- will address the Brotherhood meet- zier Henzel of Glenside will be their Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fifth avenue, left to spend some formed Sunday School. They were ing in the Pennsburg Evangelical quest speaker. Her topic will be honored at the annual Pennsylvania and Reformed church on Monday "Are You a Christian American?" Collegaville RD 1: Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Spatz and Church Treat." Collegaville RD 1: Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Spatz and Church Treat." Collegaville RD 1: Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Spatz and Church Treat. Mrs. Henzel is a graduate of Ur.

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Framingham Center, Mass., were Ursinus College Women's club, a and daughter, 67 East Third ave. Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Weaver The Rev. Dr. Frederick K. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph member of the board of Abington township school directors, member township school directors, member of the Mildred Crawford is serving in the land of directors and Alice DeWane Weaver's parents. Mr. and Mrs. preacher will have charge of the Mildred Crawford is serving in of Ursinus college board of direction and Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeWane Jonas Weaver, Royersford. Guests service in the Pennsburg Evan-jury duty in Norristown this week, tors and an Evangelical and Re- and sons, Main street. included: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wea-Mrs. Allan Lake Rice, Eighth ver and family, Roversford; Mr.

avenue, president of the College- and Mrs. Jonas Weaver, Grace and The meeting will be held at the ville Women's club was a guest at Gerald Weaver. Royersford, and Hendricks Memorial building, Main a tea given by the Women's club the Harold Weaver family.



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Dynamite Blasts Home; Family of Five Killed

LATROBE, Oct. 22 P-A case of LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22 P-Brig. have to be revised." dynamite was blamed today for a Gen. Frank Dorn denied today that shattering blast that levelled a mo-he was a "one-general barrier" Theory About Suicide, dest home near here, killing a fam-against publication of "Korean Rescuer Proves False ily of five including an expectant Tales." a book by a former Army Rescuer Proves False

State police said they had The author, Lt. Col. Melvin B. two men leaped off one of Pittsbasement. The case contained 96 was published. and 100 feet of fuse.

two-story home to bits.

Lt. J. R. Dodson said Rogosky charge that he alone opposed the ere picked the same bridge to purchased the dynamite from a book "is not correct."

General Denies He's **Publication Barrier**

censor about the Korean War. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 22 P-When

chased a case of dynamite earlier tary investigation for not clearing thought the man they pulled from this week and had stored it in his the book with the Army before it the Monongahela river was a sticks of dynamite, 100 firing caps General Dorn, deputy information who drowned was a would be

The blast last night smashed the officer at the Pentagon, told a Rut to newsman today that Voorhees' case was one in which two strang-

Latrobe company. Dodson said "The book was studied carefully same second. Rescued was Law-Rogosky explained he needed the in Washington by my entire office." rence Montgomery, 55. The dead explosives to open up a small lime-he said. "Members of my staff man was James Love, 75-year-old stone quarry on his 10-acre farm. spent three days going over it with glasscutter.

ervising principal of the Upper Voorhees and I met with him twice Perkiomen Joint school, attended myself. We explained that certain the annual State convention of parts were not suitable and would

learned that Joseph Rogosky Sr., Voorhees of Seattle, faces a mili burgh's many bridges police would-be suicide and that the man

> But today the coroner ruled the make death leaps at almost the

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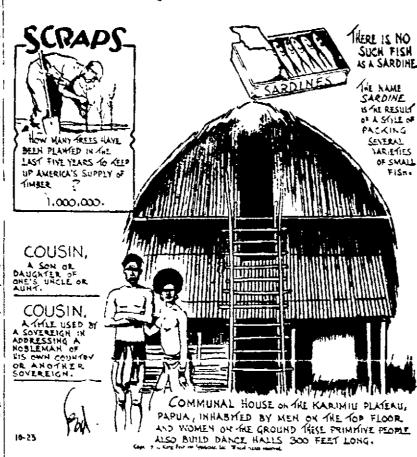
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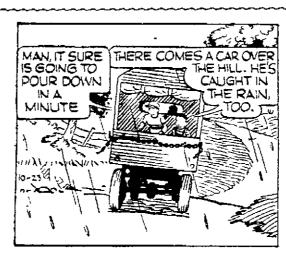




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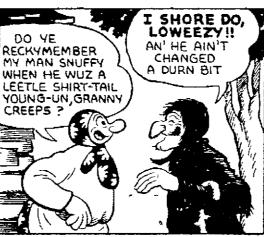




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THE CASH AN RODE AWAY!

THIS IS THE END THE HE SAID KILLEEN/







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ELECTION PROCLAMATION

GENERAL ELECTION - TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1952

We, Frederick C, Peters, Foster C. Hillegass and Raymond K. Mensch, as the County Board of Elections of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, by due authority of law, do make Proclamation and hereby give public notice that on Tuesday, the Fourth Day of November, A.D., One Thousand Nine Hundred Fifty-two, being the first Tuesday after the First Monday in November, between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. (E.S.T.) a General Election will be held in the County of Montgomery, at which time the electors of the County aforesaid will vote at their respective Districts for the officers to be elected, to wit:

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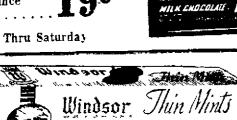
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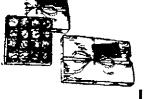
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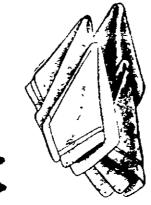


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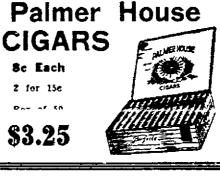












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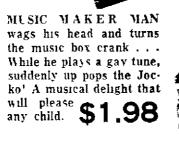
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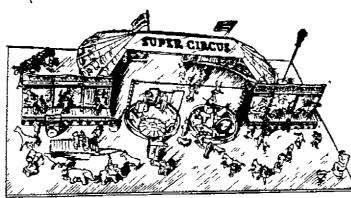
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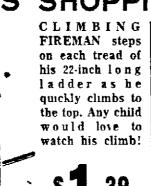
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mals, both the performing type like elephants and dogs and the wild ones such as the tigers, leopards. Every child will love putting this set together and having their own circus where they want it

SUPER CIRCUS includes everything you need to establish your own Super Circus right at home. Includes all the circus people like acrobats, clowns, midgets. You have a lithographed metal tent with poles and you get lithographed midway signs and platforms. There is plenty of circus equipment such as ropes, ladders, trapezes, pop corn wagon, barker's platform. And there are ani



watching this toy.

VISY VEE STOCK CAR with

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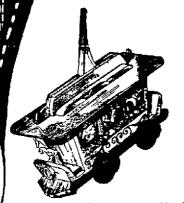
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Learn how a V-8 engine

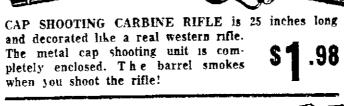
ELECTRIC TWIN DIESEL TRAIN SET includes transformer, electric locomotive, tender, high side gondola, box car and caboose. Also available in passenger model. The toy that both

The train measures over three and a half feet long and there is approximately 10 feet of oval shaped track.

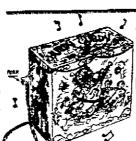




TRICKY TROLLEY that any child can operate . . Push trolley pole down and let it go . . . trolley whizzes across the floor and the bell clangs. 71/2 inches long with friction propelled action. Rubber tires that won't mar



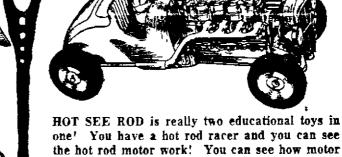
CLIMBING TANK tears right up an incline. Made of colored plastic, it has a powerful wind-up motor and rubber freads. Can be stopped by a



gay circus charac-



2 JUNIOR HURDY GURDY-a real musical toy. As you turn the handle it plays a lovely tune. It can be hung over the neck and is decorated with



operates as you watch the crankshaft, connecting rods, pistons, fan and gears work.

CLOUD HOPPER with the look-in motor that adds educational value to this 9-inch long plane . . . Friction motor turns props, pistons and wheels.

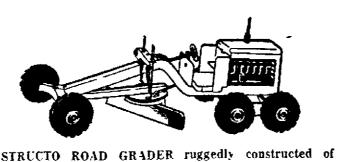




CHURCH SET is complete with all accessories. It is fun to assemble in plastic. You have a white church, blue roof, green trees and then there are

people to put in . . . There's the minister, 2 wedding party and congregation. It's a pretty set and your child will love putting it

together.



heavy gauge steel, this bright orange grader is 18 inches long, 712 inches tall and 7 inches wide. The front wheels steer, the scraper blade rotates. raises, lowers and tilts. Built to last a child time of play, any

GOOFY GARDENER runs around with his metal wheelbarrow filled Co with plastic gardening tools Just wind him up and watch the city gardener go to

boy would live this piece of

real life equipment in miniature.



DOODLE DOLL is made of light weight plastic with a magnet so that she balances like a tightrope walker and as she balances she swirls, rattles, dips, swings and jiggles. Provides hours of fun for

children and



ning track. Sure to delight any young boy. CRAWLING BABY that creeps and GRAVITOP that crawls all over the floor. Long-running one way wind-up motor . . . Dressed in just a pair of diapers. she'li amuse yo u

running clock spring motor. Comes with lots of run-

WILKIT MOTOR KIT with which you can

Start it spinning hours of

SPARRLIN HOT ROD CAR races forwards or backwards as its engine sparks. Safe and lots of fun. 734-inches long of gaily olored plastic complete

SPARKLING CLIMB TANK with Recoil Gun is ten inches long of heavy gauge steel painted in camoflauge colors. As the tank moves along its gun recoils and sparks fly out accompanied by shooting





steel cab and chassis in bright red. Body raises and unloads automatically. Miniature real-

FRICTION PLANE with Revolving Propellor is approximately 14 inches long with a wing spread of 18 inches . . . Friction powered and the props whirl. Decorated like



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ELECTION PROCLAMATION-MUNICIPAL ELECTION-TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1952

(Continued From Previous Page)

AUDITOR GENERAL (Vote for One) Charles R. Barber Republican Genevieve Blatt Democratic Walter R. Hollinger Socialist

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY 1st DISTRICT (Vote for One) John A. Lafore, Jr. Republican James J. Costello Democratic

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY 2nd DISTRICT (Vote for One) Thomas H. W. Jones Republican John S. Quarry, Sr. Democratic

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS 13th DISTRICT (Vote for One) Samuel K. McConnell, Jr. Republican Frank A. Keegan Democratic

REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY 3rd DISTRICT (Vote for Three) William A. Bolton Republican Raymond Cohill Kratz Republican Herman B. Willaredt Republican Joseph Eckert Democratic Gerald A. Binder Democratic David Montgomery Democratic

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS

A Cross (X) marked in the square at the right of the word "Yes", indicates a vote FOR the Amendment.

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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION NO. 3-A YES Shall Article Nine of the Constitution of Pennsylvania be amended by adding section twenty-two to authorize by law the creation of a debt and the issuance of bonds to purchase and cancel all, or any part of, the obligation of the General State Authority, not in excess of \$175,-000,000; and the State Highway and NO Bridge Authority, not in excess of \$40,000,000, or either of them?

BOROUGH OF NARBERTH

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YES NO

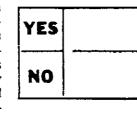
THE BURGESS AND TOWN COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF POTTSTOWN, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

PROPOSED INCREASE OF DEBT OF THE BURGESS AND TOWN COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF POTTSTOWN, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

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Shall the debt of The Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Pottstown, Montgomery County, Pennsylvapia, be increased in the sum of Seven Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$750 .-000) for the purpose of providing funds for and toward the cost of the construction, paving and improvement of streets within the Borough, under a plan by which the Borough shall pay one-third thirds of the cost of such construction, paving or improvement?



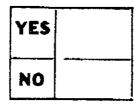
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF ABINGTON TOWNSHIP MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

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"Shall the debt of the School District of Abington Township, Montgomery County, Pa., be increased in the sum of \$950,000 for the purpose of providing funds for and toward the purchase or acquisition of proper sites or grounds for school purposes, and constructing, improving, enlarging, equipping, furnishing, remodeling and rebuilding school buildings within the school district and the addition of classrooms and similar facilities, and for the improvement of grounds appurtenant thereto, and for the purchase of school buses?"



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tore Fenelli, 2 No. Keswick Ave., Abington-Glenside No. 13-St.

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dar Road School House, Cedar & War Memorial, Waverly Rd. & Kes-Pa. Gibson Ave., Hollywood, Pa. Abington-New Ardsley No. 9-

Ardsley Community House, 653 N. Hamil Ave., Ardsley, Pa. Abington Noble-Fowler & Shinn Bent Rd., Wyncote.

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Abington-Roslyn - Roslyn Fire Cheltenham-West Third South- Lower Merion-North Ardmore Rosiyn, Pa.

Abington-Crestmont-2442 Welsh Road, Elkins Park, Pa. Cheltenham-Elkins Park-South-

Cheltenham-Lower East No. 2- Oak Grove, Cowpath Rd., Hatfield. Oak Lane Country Day School, Oak Pa.

Paul's Parish House, E. Side of Glenwood Aves., Phila. 26, Pa. side Fire Company, Glenside, Pa. School, Prospectville, Pa.

wick Ave., Cheltenham, Pa. Cheltenham-West Second-Com- Limerick Quoit Club, Limerick, Pa.

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Chapel, Gilbertsville, Pa. East Norriton-Fire House of

Franconia-North-Store of Rich- Lower Merion-Aldmore No. 2- Opper Merion Two Bldg., Bridgeport, R.

Hatfield-Upper-Recreation Hall. E. Athens Ave., Ardmore, Pa.

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Limerick-Second-Lakeview Inn. Union & Bala Ave., Bala, Pa. munity Hall, All Hallows Episcopal Church, Greenwood Ave. & Raymond Wells Linfield Pa.

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Lower Merion-East Bryn Mawr—
Upper Moreland No. 3—Schull & Narberth-Third—Baptist Church, Joseph McGarrick's Garage, Ford
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Parkview & Lycoming Ave., Wil-bourne Rd. & Washington Lane, -Rogers School, 19 E. Wynnewood Rd., Wynnewood, Pa.

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lic School House, N. E. Cor. of Upper Moreianu 10. 2—Edward, Windsor & Conway Ave., W. Allender's Store, 1056 Easton Bldg., Windsor & Conway Ave.,

Lower Merion-West Bryn Mawr Upper Moreland No. 4-62 N. -Bryn Mawr Fire House, Lancas- York Road, Willow Grove, Pa.

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Upper Hanover-Second-Haring's Lower Merion-Ardmore No. 1- R. D., Pa

Old York Road Fire Company, Norriton Fire Engine Co., Swede Merion Fire House, 35 Greenfield Upper Hanover-Third - Palm School House, Palm, Pa. Upper Merion-Upper - Upper

Lower Merion-Ardmere No. 3-4 Merion Twp. High School, Mont-Fire Co., Susquehanna Ave. & St., Souderton, Pa.

Upper Merion-Lower No 1- Lansdale-West No. 2-Breminger School, N. Side of Summit St., Lower Merion-South Wynnewood Basement of Swedeland Union Motors, 28 and 30 N. Cannon Ave., Souderton, Pa. Hatfield-Lower - Colmar Volun- -St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Ath- Chapel, Flint Hill Rd., Swedeland, Lansdale, Pa.

> House, S. W. Cor. of Manoa & Upper Moreland No. 1—Davis-Narberth First — Narberth Fire Pa. Rockglen Rd., Ardmore, Pa. ville Road Fire House of Willow Co., Elm Hall, Forrest Ave., Nar-W Grove Fire Company.

> > Road, Willow Grove, Pa.

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Norcistown 1-2-Carlo Volpe, 666 Chain St., Norristowa, Pa.

Norristown 2-1-413 Swede St.,

Norristown, Pa.

Fire Company, Oaks Village, Pa. Upper Providence-Trappe-Res. Norristown 4-2-Garage of J. of Charles Thrush-Lewis Rd., Col. Frank Boyer, S. W. Side of Oak

West Norriton No. 2-Auditorium Garage. 1324 Willow St., Norris- or appointment of Judge. Inspec-

End Fire Co. No. 1, Bramcote, Pa. ley Sts., Norristown, Pa. ham Body Company, 1236 Lancas- Whitemarsh-East-Parish House Norristown 6-3-Uncle Willie's to any office to be then voted for

Lower Moreland - Huntingdon Pike & Wentz Rd., Fort Washing-town, Pa.

Whitemarsh-Middle-Barren Hill Barber Shop, 615 W. Marshall St., Volunteer Fire Co., Barren Hill, Norristown, Pa.

Fire Co. House, North Lane & Hec- Norristown, Pa. tor Sts., Spring Mill, Pa. Whitpain-North - Center Square dence of 1209 Green St., Norris-Fire Co., DeKalb St. & Skippack town, Pa.

Pike, Center Square, Pa. Whitpain-West Ambler-House of High School, Marshall & New Hope in each election district at least Clarence Gaskins, 330 Railroad Sts., Norristown, Pa. Ave., West Ambler, Pa.

munity Hall (1st Floor), Center Ave., Norristown, Pa. Marlborough - Sower's Restau- Point, Pa. Worcester-West-Main Auditor- 923 W. Marshall St., Norristown, duplicate to the oaths required by Montgomery-Consolidated ium of Fairview Village, Assembly Pa.

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> School, Ambler, Pa. Ambler-Third-Community Build- North Wales, Pa. ing, Park & Lindenwold Ave., Amb-, ler, Pa.

ing, Hickorytown Village, German-Plymouth-West-National Guard port, Pa. Armory, Belvoir Ave., Black, Bridgeport-Second-Premises of

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Community Church, 710 Bethlehem Ave. & Fayette Sts., Conshohocken, ⊦Pa. Springfield - Fifth - Wyndmoor Conshohocken-Fifth-Fire House-Chapel, Beech & Grant Aves., office only for said election.' Fire House, Queen St., Wyndmoor, Conshohocken Fire Co., 9th Ave. & Pottstown, Pa. Harry Sts., Conshohocken, Pa.

House, Plymouth Ave., Oreland, Fire Co., Collegeville, Pa.

Greenville, Pa. Upper Dublin-First-Upper Dub- Green Lane-Basement of Green lin Twp. Bldg., Bethlehem Pike & Lane Union Sunday School, Main School, N. Franklin & East Sts., twenty-one years of age possessing St., Green Lane, Pa.

Upper Dublin-Second - Trinity! Hatboro-North-Show Room of Lutheran Church, Spring & Sum- John Smith, 17 N. York Rd., Hatmit Aves., Fort Washington, Pa. boro, Pa. Upper Dublin-Third-Store Room Hatboro-South - Council Cham-Fox Chase Turn Pike, Rockledge,

of Warren S. Patterson. Limekiln ber, Borough Hall, Hatboro, Pa. Pa. Pike & Jarrettown Rd., Jarrettown. Hatfield Borough - Volunteer Royersford-First-Office of Otto zen of the United States at least Upper Dublin-Fourth - Upper Fire Co., Main St., Hatfield, Pa. H. Moyer, 247 Main St., Royers-Jenkintown-First - Carlson ford, Pa.

town, Pa. Jenkintown-Second-Independent Ave., Royersford, Pa.

Upper Gwynedd-1st Floor of Jenkintown, Pa. West Point Fire House, Garfield Jenkintown-Third - Rear Resi-

of Simon Overly on Road leading Jenkintown-Fourth - Salesroom West Ave., Jenkintown. Pa.

Lansdale-East No 1-Episcopal Home, Royersford, Pa. Hall, Kutztown Rd., Pennsburg, Parish House, 4th St. off Broad, Lansdale, Pa.

> nut St., Lansdale, Pa. Lansdale-South-Robert Rickley, Souderton, Pa.

115 S. Broad St., Lansdale, Pa. Courtland St., Lansdale, Pa.

Lansdale-West No. 3-York Ave- S. Side of School St., Trappe, Pa. Upper Merion-Lower No. 2- nue School, S. Side of York & Mich-

Narberth, Pa.

Norristown 1-1-Fairmount Engine Co., Main & Astor Sts., Nor-

Upper Providence-Mont Clare- Norristown-Third-Bldg. of Nor-otherwise, a subordinate officer or

Upper Providence-Oaks — Oaks Engine Co., Main & Green Sts., or of the United States or of any

Upper Salford - Salfordville Norristown, Pa.

Ashland School, Washington & of Jeffersonville Fire Co., Jeffer-Norristown, Pa.

Show Room of John M. Gessler of Woman's Club Inc., S. E. Side town, Pa.

of St. Thomas Church, Bethlehem Tire Co., 1301 Markley St., Norris- except that of an election officer.

Norristown 7-1-Ralph Bealer.

Norristown 7-2 - Residence of Whitemarsh-West - Spring Mill Charles A. Rauch, 626 W. Airy St.,

Norristown 8-1-Rear of Resi-

Fire Co., DeKalb St. & Skippack St., Norristown, Pa.

Norristown 10-2-Barber Shop at

Norristown-11th-Show Room of Hamilton Garage, 1120 W. Main:

Norristown, Pa.

| Main Street, North Wales, Pa.

North Wales, Pa.

Miss Helen Brady, 206 E. 4th St., Main St. (Near 4th), Pennsburg,

town, Pa.

St., Pottstown, Pa.

Pottstown-Eighth-Grace Luth-Springfield-Sixth-Public School Collegeville-Hall of Collegeville eran Church, West Street, between N. Charlotte and N. Evans Sts.

> East Greenville-American Le- Pottstown-Ninth-Krause & Ludtown, Pa.

Pottstown, Pa.

rant, Red Hill, Pa. Rockledge - Rockledge Fire House, N. Cor. of Park Ave., & Assembly may enact.

Royersford - Second - Second

Spring St., Royersford, Pa.

Royersford, Pa.

Lansdale-East No. 2-539 Chest- Maple, Schwenksville, Pa.

Trappe Borough-Firemen's Hall.

Telford-Second Ward - Council West Conshohocken-First-Borough Hall, West Conshohocken, Pa.

Upper Moreland No. 2—Edward: Narberth-Second — Community House of Peter Duff, 105 Front St., 1937, it is provided. Section 1205: West Conshohocken, Pa. West Conshohocken - Third -

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Notice is also given that every

person excepting Justice of the Peace, who shall hold any office

gomery Ave. & Meeting House solidated School, Cor. of Old State ities of Norristown, 409 Cherry St., any City or incorporated district. whether a commissioned officer or Mont Clare Fire Co. House, Mont ris Fire Engine Company, DeKalb agent, who is or shall be employed & Chestnut Sts., Norristown, Pa. under the legislative, executive or Norristown 4-1-Humane Fire judiciary department of this State city or incorporated district, and also that every member of Con-St., Btwn. DeKalb & Green Sts., gress and of the State Legislature and of the Select or Common Coun-Norristown-Fifth - Premises of cil of any city or Commissioners West Norriton No. 1-Fire House Russell Carfagno, 401 E. Main St., of any incorporated district, is by 'law incapable of holding or exer-Norristown 6-1-Office of Willow cising at the same time the office tor or Clerk of any election of this Norristown 6-2-Bidg, of Mont-Commonwealth; and that no In-West Pottsgrove-Bldg, of West gomery Engine Co., Pine & Freed-spector, Judge or other officer of any such election shall be eligible

ELECTION OFFICERS

Special attention is directed also to Section 1208 Par. A & B of the Act of Assembly entitled "Election Code," Act. No. 320 signed June 3, 1937 which further provides as "The Judges, Inspectors, Clerks

Norristown 8-2 - Montgomery of Election and Machine Inspectors, Whitpain-North-Center Square County Medical Bldg., 1529 DeKalb together with the overseers, if any, shall meet in the respective places Norristown-Ninth - Washington appointed for holding the election thirty minutes before the hour for Norristown 10-1-Hancock Fire opening the polls on the day of Worcester-East-Farmers Com- Engine House, Airy St. above Haws each Primary and election. They shall thereupon, in the presence of each other, take and subscribe in this Act."

"If any judge of election shall not appear at the polling place by Ambler-First-St. John's Luth- Norristown-12th - McGlashen's seven (7) o'clock A.M. on the day eran Church, Ridge & Race Sts., Garage, Haws Ave. & Elm St., of any Primary or Election, the majority inspector shall appoint a North Wales-First-North Wales judge of election, who is qualified Planing Mill, 137 South Main St., under the provisions of this Act. If any majority inspector of elec-North Wales-Second - 113 N tion shall not appear at said hour Bridgeport-First-Chevrolet Gar- North Wales-Third - Office of a majority inspector, who is qualthe judge of election shall appoint age, 5th & DeKalb Sts., Bridge-North Wales Water Company, ified under the provisions of this act. If such person is not avail-Pennsburg-Triangle Auto Co. able or not qualified, the qualified electors of the district, present at Tylersport Volunteer Fire Co., In- Bridgeport-Third - Premises of Pottstown-West-Recreation Par-said time, shall under the supertersection of Allentown & Ridge Henry Saboe Garage, Ford St., lor, Walnut & York Sts., Potts-vision of the judge of election, elect one of their number who is Pottstown-Second-Y. W. C. A. duly qualified, to fill said vacancy sembly Hall, Bryn Athyn, Pa.

sembly Hall, Bryn Athyn, Pa.

at 315 King St., Pottstown, Pa.

If, for any reason, any vacancy in an election board shall not have been filled, as aforesaid by 7:30 Lester R. Daub, 114 S. Hanover A.M. the qualified electors of the district, present at said time, shall Pottstown-Fourth - 436 S o u t hielect a qualified person or persons to fill such vacancies. If any clerk Pottstown Fifth-Garage of John shall not appear at 7:00 A.M. the inspector who appointed said clerk shall fill said vacancy, appointing a qualified elector therefor. Any Pottstown-Sixth-East End Quoit person thus appointed or elected Club, S. Side of Center Ave., Btwn. to fill vacancies shall take and Price & Keim St., Pottstown, Pa. subscribe in duplicate to the oaths Pottstown-Seventh — Bethany required by this act, and shall hold

CONSTITUTION OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

Special attention is hereby di

Towamencin-Towamencin Pub- gion Home, 431 Main St., East wick, 3rd & Hanover Sts., Potts- rected to the 8th Article of the New Constitution: Pottstown-Tenth - Jr. High! Section 1. Every male citizen the following qualifications shall Red Hill-Morris' Brey Restau- be entitled to vote at all elections subject, however to such laws requiring and regulating the registra-

> tion of elections as the General (1) He shall have been a citi-

(2) He shall have resided in watertown Rd. & Wischman Ave., Motors, 457 - 9 York Rd., Jenkin-Royersford-Second-First - Prem. the State one year (or having preuses of Morris Freed, 20 S. Third viously been a qualified elector or native born citizen of the State, he shall have removed therefrom and Fire Co., 609 Greenwood Ave., Royerstord - Second - Secon

iately preceding the election. Royersford-Third-Premises of (3) He shall have resided in the dence of S. W. Cor. of Cedar & Mrs. Allen Tyler. 437 Main St., election district where he shall of fer to vote at least two months Royersford-Fourth - 554 Main immediately preceding the elec-

Post House of American Legion (4) All the elections by the citizens shall be by ballot or by such Schwenksville - Borough Hall, other method as may be pre-Main St., Btwn. Perkiomen & scribed by law provided that secrecy in voting be preserved.

Souderton-First — Perseverance The above provisions of the Con-Fire Co., N. W. Side of Main St., stitution are now amended by Joint Resolution of Senate and Souderton-Second - Clemens & House of Representatives approved Upper Merion-Middle - Upper Lansdale-West No. 1-Fairmount Wasser Garage. 2nd & Chestnut June 27, 1918, approving and ratifying the proposed amendment to Souderton-Third-Summit Street the Constitution of the United States of America which amendment as now passed reads as fol-

"The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be Chamber in Town Hall, Telford, denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

TIME POLLS TO BE OPEN

By the Act No. 320 of June 3,

"At all Primaries and Elections

til 8:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time at which time they shall be closed. God save the Commonwealth. County Board of Elections, Frederick C. Peters.

Foster C. Hillegass, Raymond K. Mensch.

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ELECTION OFFICERS

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LUTHER GRAHAM

Montgomery county Democrats last night heard Francis J. Myers, former US Señator, Philadelphia, rsk for all-out campaign to defeat the Republicans on Nov. 4.

Pottstown area Democrats at the \$25 per plate dinner in Bungalow: inn, Jeffersonville, were Raymond K. Mensch, Democratic county commissioner, and Postmaster and Mrs. J. Alfred Marquet.

Myers asked every one present to serve as a one-man missionary in the county, to go forth and preach the Democratic platform and to convert Republicans to insure a Democratic victory on Nov. 4.

Leon Fox, Norristown attorney, served as master of ceremonies. John D. McAvoy, Democratic, county chairman, was in charge.

County candidates present were Frank Keegan, candidate for Congress; John Quarry Sr., candidate for the Second legislative district; Joseph Eckert, David Montgomery and Gerald Binder, candidates for the Third legislative district, and James Costello, candidate for the First legislative district.

Parked Auto Banged By Reading Motorist

The parked car of Mrs. Isabel A. Reichman, 359 Jefferson avenue, was damaged when a Reading, motorist failed to make a turn at POSTMASTERS —
Jefferson and Franklin streets at POSTMASTERS — 3.05 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Marcie S. Eisenbise, the Reading motorist, told Motor Patrolman tional association. Robert Scheidt she swung too wide in turning west onto Jefferson, street from Franklin street.

The left rear fender and wheel of Mrs. Reichman's auto and the right front fender, wheel and bumper of the Eisenbise car were ent at the convention were senior. Miller and the other firemen said

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top State party men will feature. During other sessions delegates. He added that a short circuit was general: John C Arnold, candidate April morning of 1775. Court: and State Assembly nomi-where the Pilgrims first landed and; William A. Bolton and Raymond C. held in Washington D.C. Next

IN A TELEGRAM to Republican, County Chairman Lloyd H. Wood, WATER PRESSURE to fill the speaking engagement at Sunnybrook. He said his schedule would not permit him to be here mer droughts lower the water sup- peeved. and they had a right to at this time.

candidate on the West coast."

Nixon refered to Knight's re-elec-relieved. tion as Lieutenant Governor in 1950 when he received more than three million votes, the largest number ever cast for any candidate in the State's history.

This is also the largest number for as long as 10 years. of votes ever cast for any candidate in the nation with the excep-

The rally, which begins at 8:15 ther study. ing at 6:45 p. m.

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jointure was to be discussed. The alternate, sketched briefly; ager, placed a ban on sprinkling. by Kulp last night, is a jointure;

among Spring City, Limerick, Royersford and "one or more townships adjoining Spring City." Joseph Holman, of the Upper Providence board, pointed out the

larger jointure would provide betand the members of a small join-sprinkling ban remained in force. ter facilities than a small jointure. jointure "in a very short time."

struction official made at the first meeting of the nine the past Sept. 24.

The official asserted that

most small jointure members discover eventually that they have to participate in a larger jointure because continuance of a small jointure is not practical financially.

president, said he felt the State the negotiations that ended the nashould pass laws ordering the tionwide steel strike. boards to enter certain jointures. He is married and has several so the responsibility for heavier, children. His home office is in taxes resulting from a large joint-Bethlehem. ure would fall on the State.

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Mrs. Stevenson was attending a Red Cross, which is co-operating

Yesterday was chosen for the drill because it was sunny enough so the pupils did not have to risk catching cold. Pupils are not permitted to

stop to get coats during drills. was made. The principal made against the Government. Authorisure that everybody in the sym-ties described them as supporters nasium classes that preceded the of Gen. Miguel Henriquez Guzman, drill had finished their showers be- a defeated candidate in the past' fore he pulled the alarm.

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Mementoes of Colonial Days



A Senator and a postmaster took time out during the convention of the National Association of Postmasters in Boston to try on colonial hats for size. Pottstown postmaster J. Alfred Marquet (left) slipped on colonial headgear with Sen. Olin D. Johnson, (D. S. C.) (right) chairman of the Senate committee on civil service and the post office department. Delegates to the convention, Oct. 12 to Oct. 18, visited the shrines of New England.

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Approximately 4000 postmasters gathered at the convention which got underway on Oct. 12 and ended this past Satur-

partment; Jesse Donaldson, post-of hay. The fire chief stated, howpost master generals.

date for state treasurer; Charles ishing farmers fired the shot heard building. R. Barber, candidate for auditor-round the world on a calm, damp for justice of the State Supreme They visited Plymouth rock

nees John A. Lasore Jr., Thomas surveyed other shrines in Boston.
H. W. Jones. Herman B. Willaredt. The past year's convention was

uled for San Francisco.

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Nixon said he was sending in his By correcting the situation in in their borough's 50th anniversary place a "good friend who has a the North End low pressure con- parade and they couldn't make it reputation for being the winningest ditions in other sections of the because of duty, while Pennsburg borough automatically would be and East Greenville companies

> The committee voted to initiate a repair program to industrial meters. Several meters will be repaired a month. Some meters have been broken

A PROPOSAL to meter the bor-York hospital, New York city.

When water pressure dropped to States respectively. a dangerous low in the North Endthis past Summer. Dow I. Sears. because an alternate to the large recent assistant to the borough manager and then borough man-

> At a meeting with the water committee this past June 26 he recommended three possible changes to the mechanics of the present system and the installation of water meters as a solution to shortages.

For a number of weeks the ture will have to go into a larger were Lord, Wilbert O'Dell, Paul I. Romig, Borough Manager Hor-He referred to a statement by a ace B. Gulden, Sears and Ralph H. State Department of Public In-Thomas, borough auditor.

UNITED FUND —

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vania, all of New Jersey and part of New York.

He is secretary of the steel workers' national negotiating com-Frank Rumler, Limerick board mittee and played a major role in

Two hundred team captains and: workers of the Fund are expected; at the meeting. A report will be made of the total raised by the advanced gifts committee, chairmanned by Charles R. Wylie.

Mrs. Elisabeth E. Stevenson, who ficially Monday and closes Nov. 17. is faculty supervisor of fire drills. The goal of the United Fund and with the drive, is \$198,860.

> GENERAL ARRESTED PUEBLA, Mexico, Oct. 22 (P-

Gen. Cenaro Amezcua and 14. others were arrested today on One concession to convenience suspicion of plotting a rebellion July's presidential election.

BARN FIRE —

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barn with another building, could be reached for an adequate water supply

"Those booster tanks saved the other building," Miller said of the Among postal dignitaries pres- adjacent wooden structure.

Sen. Olin D. Johnson, S. C. chair-they were puzzled by the cause of man of the Senate committee on the fire since the barn was empty civil service and the postoffice de-with the exception of several bales master general, and four assistant ever, that he would investigate all possible circumstances.

Congressman Samuel K. McCon. drove to the shrines of Lexington out as a possible cause since there nell Jr, Weldon B. Heyburn, candi-and Concord where musket-brand-was no electrical wiring in the The owner, Reichert, could

not shed any light on what happened because he was away from the house and returned only at about the time the fire was discovered. As the 14 Red Hill firemen

year's sessions have been sched-prepared to leave the scene at 10.30 p. m., the only implications that a barn had once been there were a few upright masonry partitions and black timers that still hissed and steamed.

The Red Hill crew was a little be. Last night they were to march got home in plenty of time to join the celebration as guests.

tion of President and vice Presiough at an approximate cost of dent, he said.

S30 per home was tabled for further maintenance of the ward.

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p. m., will be preceded by a pro- It was pointed out council ap- Heading the guest list last night gram by the Pottstown band, start-proval will not be required for were William E. Reichard, Bethlethe survey. The \$500 will come un-hem, and Herman Willaredt, Mont der the label of operating ex- Clare, present and former supreme tall cedars of the United

Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE
PHILADELPHIA. Oct 22 (P)
(USDA)—Both receipts and trading continued rather light on the wholesale produce market 'oday. Apples: Bushels and boves' Pa. Delicious \$2.00a4 25, Jonathans US Fancy \$3.50. Stavmans \$3.25a4 00, boxes wrapped Jonathans US Fancy 125's-138's \$3.65; N. J. Delicious \$3.00, Stavmans \$2.25a3.25. Potatoes; Pa., 100-1b. sacks Kennebecs fair \$3.90a4.00, 50-1b. sacks Katahdins US No. 1 \$2.25a40, best mostly dins US No. 1 \$2.25a40, best mostly \$2.35a40, poorer \$1.15, N J. 100-1b sacks Rennebecs some fair \$4,00a50. Katahdins \$4,00a25. Cabbare: 50-1b sacks Danish type, Pa. \$1,00a 2.00 N. J. \$1,50a75. Sweet pointness. 2.00 N. J \$1 50a75 Sweet potstoes:
N. J bushels orange type \$3 25a30:
\$a baskets Jersey type yellows
\$1.75a2 75. reds \$1.75a2 15. orange
type \$2.00. Lettuce: N. J. crates
Iceberg 24-heads \$1 25a2 00. Eastern crates Romaine 90ca31 25 Broccoil. N. J. crates 8-bunches \$1.25a
50: crates 12-bunches Md. \$1.75a
2 00. N. J. \$1.50a75. Cauliflower:
N. J. crates 12-14 heads \$1.75a2 00. N. J crates 12-14 heads \$1.75a2 00. Spinach Bushels, Savov type Pa. 65a65c. N. J. 75a85c Mushrooms: Pa. 4-qt baskets \$1.25a60. Peppers' N. J bushels Calli. Wonders 75ca \$1.50; Va., ousnels Caid. Wondere \$2.25a75. Beets: Pa, per bunch 3a5 cents: bushels topped \$1.00. Carrots: Pa bushels \$1.00a25. Parsnips: Pa. 1; hu baskets \$1 00a25. Celery: Pa. 12 crates Golden Heart. 212-4 dozen. \$2.75 a 3.00. 5-10 2¹2-4 dozen, \$2.75 a 3.00. 5-10 dozen, \$3.50; N. J. lugs Pascal hearts 12 bunches \$1.25. apple hearts 12 bunches \$1.25. apple boves Pascal stalks 12's \$1.00a25. Radishes: Lugs bunched. Pa. 24's 75a90c, N J. 24'-36's 75ca\$1.00. White Icicles 5 cents per bunch. Snap beans: Va, bushels Valentines \$3.25a4.00. White turnips.
N. J. bushels washed 75ca\$1.25.
Eggplant. N. J. bushels Highbush \$1.00a50. Tomatoes 12 bit baskets Pa. 75ca\$1.75, N. J. \$1 00a50.

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under 5	38	2912	3212		
Capons	43	3612	44		
Springers-Col	42	33	36		
Broilers-Col	35	32	33		
Ducks	3812	15	3312		
Gense	281 2	281	2812		
Guineas		40	44		
Turkey Hebs	46	39	42		
Turkey Toms	3912	2712	33		
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LEGAL NOTICES 11

THE BURGESS AND TOWN COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF POTTSTOWN MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Borough of Potts. town, Montgomery County, Penn-sylvania, that The Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Potistown, pursuant to and by authority of an ordinance of authority of an ordinance of the said The Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Pottstown duly enacted the 8th day of September, 1912, and pub-lished according to law, will hold an election on November 4, 1932, between the hours of 7 00 A M. and 8 00 P. M. E.S.T. at the places for holding municipal elections in the Borough, for the purpose of obtaining the assent of the electors of said Borough to an increase of the debt of said Borough in the sum of \$750,000

The amount of the assessed valuation of the Borough of of the Borough of Pottstown is..... \$13,986,385
The sum of the gross liabilities of the Borough of Pottstown is...... \$1,596,000
The sum of the allowable deductions which are claimed is \$1,412,365
The amount of the

The amount of the net debt of the Borough of Pottstown is \$
The amount of the proposed increase of 483,635

of debt is...... \$ 750.000 The purpose for which the debt is to be increased is to pro-vide funds for and toward the cost of the construction, paving and improvement of street within the Borough, under plan by which the Borough shall pay one-third and the adjoining property owners two-thirds of the cost of such construction, paving or improvement.

BY ORDER of The Burgess and Town Council of the Bor-ough of Pottstown W. H. REIFSNYDER HORACE B GULDEN Borough Manager

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

CEHLAR — On Monday, Oct. 20, 1952, Suzanne (nee Rutka), wife of John R. Cehlar, age 54 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Fleischmann Funeral Home, 258 Beech St. on Saturday at 9:15 a. m. A Requiem High Mass will be celebrated in St. Aloysius Cath-olic Church at 10 a. m. Inter-ment in St. Aloysius New cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Friday evening 7 to 9. (Fleischmann)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths HOOVER - On Monday, Oct. 20, 1952. Glenn A. Hoover Jr. son of Glenn A. and Mary J (Schaeferi Hoover Sr., age 18 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schimacher Funeral Home, 359 King

ment in Mt Zion cemeent, Friends may call Thursday evening 7 to 8 30 (Schumacher) MOYER — On Monday, Oct 20, 1952, Mary Elizabeth (Steinbach), wife of Earl B Moyer, 405 Main St., Trappe, Pa. age 63 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Augustus Lutheran Church, Trappe on Thursday at 2 n.m. CESSPOOLS and Septic Tanks Cleaned LeRoy H Kulp. Phoen xville 4423 Armstrong Floor Coverings Miraples Plastic Wall Tile DAVID ELLIOTT Trappe, on Thursday at 2 p m. Interment in Augustus Lutheran HOMELITE Chain Saws, sales-ters-Church cemetery Friends may ce-rental Tree pruning, removal or repair METZLER TREE SERVICE Phone 4530 Call at the Charles J Franks Funeral Home, Trappe, Wednes-day evening 7-9 (Franks)

BUSH'S RADIO and TV REPAIR O'NEILL - On Monday, Oct. 20, 1952, Kate (nee Kelly), widow of STOWE
Phone 4:14-R or 4729-J
ODD CARPENTRY JOBS — Ex-Thomas H. O'Nell', age 70 years Re'atives and friends are in ited pertly, promptly done. Reason-able rates. Phone 5652 to the services from her late residence, 740 Wainut St on Thursday at 9 % m A Solemn Shultz Radio—TV Serv. High Requiem Mass will be ce'e-brared in St. Aloysius Catholic Cesspools and septic tanks cleaned. Church at 10 a m Interment in St. Aloysius old cemetery. Reasonable prices. W Dotterer. Phone Yellow House 9-4210 Friends may call at her late residence Wednesday elening 7 to 9 (Fleischmann) WELL DRILLING

MYERLE — On Monday, Oct 20, 1952, John P Myerle, husband of Anna B (Rath) Myerle, age 70 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Wilson Funeral Home, 711 Franklin St., Pottstown, Pa Thursday at 2 p. m Interment in Pottstown West End come-tery Friends may call Wednes-day evening 7 to 8 30. (Wilson) Card of Thanks

ment in Mt dion ceme erv.

DININNI

The family of the late Gui-seppe Dininni desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympaths, the floral tributes spiritual bouquets and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement.

In Memoriam

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And tries to be brave and content.
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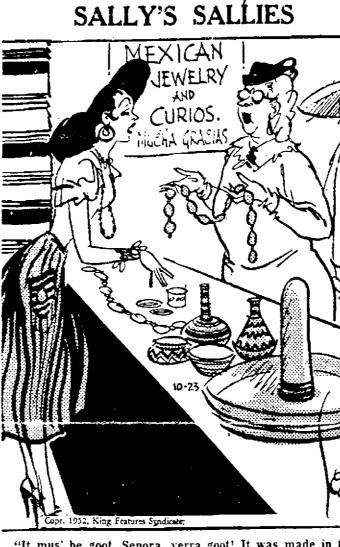
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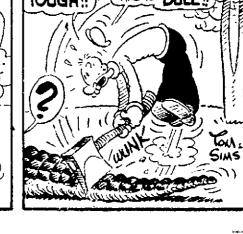
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Healthy kids in a healthy environment make for this picture of happy First graders, who pose on the Rupert school lawn with their teacher, Mrs. Naomi Brooks. From left to right in the first row are David Snyder, Jeffrey Wampler, Faye Reinford, Cynthia Mutter, Lewis Weis, Bonna Woodley, Judith Petro, Gladys Welsh, Albert Piazza, Barry Moyer. Bonnie Hutt and Linda Rohn. Row two, from left to right,

shows Wayne Myers, Arthur Fizz, Frances Rutkowski, Harry Keller, Sara Marquet, Susan Mest, Carolyn Conklin, Kenneth Weller, Sharron Hignett, Raymond Wentzel, Jack Prostovitch and Mrs. Brooks. Third row, left to right, are Linda Mourar. Minna Prince, Dane Moyer, William Stinger, Thomas Osisek, Doris Kemp, Holly Reynier and Caryl Neiman.

McGranery Starts Action to Jail Eight Red Leaders

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torney General McGranery an-tivities," adding: . nounced tonight he has started ac- "Foster has been writing con- promptly against alien Commu- Thousands of homeward-bound office, were damaged mostly by tion to jail eight Communist sistently for the New York Daily nists. Cancellation of naturaliza-shoppers were delayed and center-smoke leaders while deportation cases Worker. Various news items in the tion as a necessary prelude to de-city traffic badly snarled tonight against them are pending, and to Communist newspaper also have portation is being sought for na-when a three alarm fire swept deport or denaturalize ten more of told of various activities in behalf turalized Communists who through a mid-city shoe slore.

him postponement of action on a cas." charge of conspiring to-advocate overthrow of the Government by force. Eleven other top Reds indicted with Foster were convicted on that charge.

The eight whom the attorney general sought to put behind bars-he said that they should be held without bail-are already involved in deportation cases. The order to them was to surrender immediately or face action looking toward forfeiture of the bonds on which they are free. McGranery said the move was based on "current activity in Communist affairs" by the eight.

The 10 against whom new denaturalization or .deport ation actions-or both-were ordered are among the 85 Communist leaders indicted thus far on charges of conspiracy under the Smith act.

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> 'Action in Foster's case is to be taken by Myles J. Lane, US district attorney in New York.

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She was the wife of Ira Haws. Catholic church, was sub-deacon. Pottstown RD 1.

Born in North Coventry, the David V. Leahy, assistant rector been Thomas Paine. daughter of Jonathan and Maria of St. Aloysius Catholic church, and The student's name is Thomas (Dampman) Leary, Mrs. Haws the Revs. Joseph Megna and John Payne, was a former pie maker for the Caufield, both of Bridgeport. Mrs. Smith's Pie company, Potts-Surviving besides her husband Bearers were Ricci Lucci, An-

and son, with whom she lived, are thony DaDamio, Richard Dinini, three daughters, Mrs. Irma Miller, Gerard Dalosio, Robert Santillo Pottstown RD 1; Florence, wife of and James Morusi. Arnold Hoffman, Gilbertsville, and Rebecca, wife of Raymond Smith, 138 High street; two brothers, Raymond, Pottstown RD 2, and norace, Drexel Inn; a sister, Ana. wife of Harvey Beckley, Cedar-

ville; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Services in charge of a funeral home at 258 Beech street will be Saturday at 2 p. m. from Mrs. Haws late residence. The Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor of Baltzell

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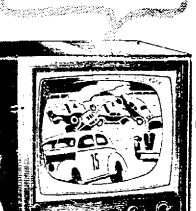
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was celebrated at St. Aloysius Sludent Named Payne Catholic church at 10 o'clock with the Rev. Tosello Giangiacomo, Finds This Test a Pain Puerto Rico missionary, as cel-

GREENVILLE, SC. Oct. 22 IA-The Rev. Thomas Burgovne, rec. An English examination paper was of POTTSTOWN LANDING, died tor of St. Michael's Catholic church returned today to a Furman uni-

He had missed one of the key sistant rector of St. Aloysius questions: "Who wrote 'Common In the sanctuary were the Rev. Sense'?" The answer should have

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1952

But, friend, to me he is all fault who hath no fault at all. For who a 40-year-old car. loves me must have a touch of earth. -Alfred Lord Tennyson.

Time to Grow Up

DOTTSTOWN Fire Chief Richard E. Lindauer has been plagued by a number of annoying complaints.

alarms from the Chicken Hill section at anything. Beech and Grant streets. Then the alarms from that box began to develop genuine fires, for fear they would collect me. Now Chief Lindauer is worried about a run on fires in a Chicken Hill garage. These fires appear to have been set, he

Added to all that is the report that some playboys have been setting off aerial bombs at unearthly hours.

The other Sunday morning, it was shortly before 3:30 o'clock, Pottstown was aroused by an "explosion." Residents swamped borough hall and The Mercury switchboards with telephone inquiries about where the explosion occured. Neither police nor firemen labor leaders' rush to swing aboard ologues at the whistle stops and the bad could run down the reason for the noise.

legally where set off within the borough it collapses of topheaviness. As a man

All these misdemeanors must be the re- that he is being "killed by kindness." sult of juvenile delinquents, adult delinquents, or obsessed persons. Nobody in his right mind would pull those tricks.

But whether juveniles or adults are causing the trouble, the borough of Pottstown should crack down on them before someone gets hurt or killed or winds up a charred cinder after a fire.

There is so much danger that firemen responding to an alarm will hurt somebody. The danger is present whether the alarm is true or false. But there's no sense in setting up more hazards by increasing the number If someone were to be killed, the perpetra-

tor never could live down the deed. As for setting fires, the crime is punish-

able by a long prison sentence. No mercy semble a political holdup. should be showed on an arsonist, if caught. Finally, the playboys who have been ex-

signed to a psychiatrist's lounge. They need he, F. D. R. and the late "Iron Pants" pan articles about the way Gov. Stevenhelp! It's not funny to scare the wits out of sleeping persons. It's not funny to annoy

the sick and injured. It's not funny to send half the populace racing to telephones to clog up the local exchange. Any normal human who would fire can

nons under ladies' chairs should be drawn and quartered. Firing aerial bombs at night

Education Pays

DOTTSTOWN may be happy that its investment in driver education in high school is paying the highest possible dividends—the Cincinnati convention, which was printed lives of human beings.

state, thousands of 'teen-agers who had had denounced many policies and practices classroom and behind-the-wheel instruction which Stevenson has been forced to deare rolling up a remarkable record in traffic (end and praise. Of Welsh ancestry, safety. And fewer accidents mean fewer Lewis is highly critical of the Adminis-State Secretary of Revenue Otto F. Mess- heavy financial burdens.

per revealed that a unique survey by the bureau of highway safety has demonstrated the success of the program.

"Boys and girls without this training are getting into three times as many accidents as the ones who have taken this

"Moreover, the survey shows that the young drivers who lack that education are getting themselves arrested for various moving violations more than five times as often."

Mr. Messner declared the study-the most accurate and comprehensive of its kind ever conducted in Pennsylvania-bears out what advocates of the driver education system always have maintained.

"The time to acquire proficiency, a knowledge of traffic laws and a respect for the lights of other motorists is at the very begineing of your driving career.

Ivan J. Stehman, chief of the division of highway safety education, and whose responsibility it is to administer the program pecially his Salt Lake City sermon. for the Department of Public Instruction, said that approximately 400 high schools now thoughtful conservatives. base driver training courses and that about Combigues one availing themselves of the rate from The total enrollment is increase even more seriously handicapped by the ing all the time, he said.

Become legislation which permits the De- for enriching their treasuries, through an audience. For he can carry it up to partners of Public Instruction to tap the new and heavy assessments on the min- the mountain tops for a brief thrilling region beense find to reimburse school dis- ers and teamsters, who total about glimpse at the panorama of eternity, and Works company, theis in the grames up to \$10 for each pupil \$00,000 to the course. This helpf greatly to the expand the program chief Mr. Stehman said.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS. Editor, The Mercury, October 22.

Bear Sir 'n' Brother:

ter of a political candidate hy the way he pours a t glass of beer. Sometimes it shows by how often,

An item says the goverament is holding \$37,-500,000 in unclaimed money orders. Some date. back to the 1800s, when

a dollar was a d llar. And say: It is not surpusing that Stalin came

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out on top in the Soviet reorganization, Russ BECAUSE, they are sig is one place where it's the chairman who colehrating the birth of makes all the motions! Hopin' you air the same

GRAMPAW NED CARLEY

Reader Surprised at Value of Old Cars

Old Cars Are Valuable

To the Editor: After visiting the anlique show at Sunnybrook and reading about the antique automobiles that are Are Dangerous." Readers Say, October paraded around the country. I have the 16) uneasy feeling that I have let a lot of ED PRESS junk slip through my fingers that would very economical means of transporta-

> I am thinking of a 1912 Ford my father offered to give me before he paid the have we ever endangered any motorist. junk man to haul it away.

Today it is ultra-smart to be seen in

For the more unassuming motorist such an old wieck that an even trade could be arranged.

As for the antique fanatics who were lurking about that old curiosity shop Juck. Motorcycles are here to stay, Sunnybrook baliroom last Wednesday Grower of gray hair was a series of false night, in my opinion they would collect

I was afraid to stand still too long never.

Pottstown EARLY AMERICAN other rider broken down without stop-

WASHINGTON

John L. Lewis Strike Call Dangerous To Stevenson

By RAY TUCKER

Governor Stevenson's bandwagon may dialogue at the dinner parties that I am Now Chief Lindauer thinks fireworks il- overload the Presidential vehicle so that beginning to wish I lived in a small, given to quoting poetry, the Democratic nominee may be pardoned if he suspects

> A surprising ineptitude surrounds the circumstances and conditions behind certain union bosses' pro-Stevenson stampede, especially those herded by John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, and Daniel J. Tobin, AFL teamsters' presi-In threatening an election-eve walk-

out unless the Wage Stabilization Board approves the miners' recent wage boost, and declaring for Stevenson in the same breath, John L. has virtually pointed a loaded gun at the candidate's head. Together with the unhappy victim, millions of voters may resent tactics that re-

minute declaration is open to suspicion telligence level somewhat below that of ploding bed-shaking aerial bombs in the for other reasons. He has not supported the mongoose. early morning hours really should be con- any Presidential entry since 1936, when These writing fellows dash off dead-Hugh Johnson, all students and admirers son's shirts button down with just the of Napoleon, used to spend rollicking right bulge, and how appealing this is White House evenings in analyzing to girls who live on Sutton pl., and "Bony's" tactics at Austerlitz and Water- they analyze the effect of the hole in the

and Philip Murray, for permitting their organizations-the AFL and C10, respectively—to become the "tail of a political kite." He was referring to their undeviating, 20-year alliance with Roosevelt-Truman Democrats.

Finally his official report to the too far in advance for last-minute re-For on the streets and highways of the vision, pillories Truman savagely, and ration's foreign policy, especially its whom I described the past week as suf-

> SUPPORT UNWELCOME: John L.'s "kindness" treatment of Stevenson, however, is logical from the former's viewpoint. It was motivated, in part at parlor. least, by Eisenhower's reconciliation with Senator Taft.

It is known that the Stevenson camp did not welcome the open announcement of Lewis' accolade, and for obvious reasons. The Democratic high command calculates that it will win the bulk of the labor vote, especially the miners' without their leader's evangelical exhortations. The 1940 contest, when he backed Willkie, showed that, although the UMW membership cheer his breadand-butter victories, they do not regard him as gospel authority on poli-

As his recent speeches suggest, es, of one of his friends, Stevenson is now pitching his appeal to ized funeral sermon. No cleric should

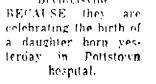
ASSESSMENTS: Stevenson may be brutally frank Lewis-Tobin explanations

John L. levied a special \$20 dax. which is in addition to annual dues of \$48. He wants a \$50,000,000 fundit is now 31,000,000-against such emergencies as strikes and unemployment. He discontinued a \$2monthly welfare-fund levy because the increase of to cents a ton royalty for this purpose, which consumers will pay in higher coal bills, makes it unnecessary,

The UMW boss man frankly de-time to think. They become philosoph-Wal. I see by the papers where a New scribed these extra burdens on his peo- ical and ask themselves why we are York barkeeper save he can tell the charact pie's budget as a tribute to his success here on this earth, and where are we in getting \$1,90-a-day increases for his going. They form a polarized audience.

FLOWERS FOR LIVING

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'Cycles Defended

To the Editor: This is to enlighten the "so called motorist that wrote the are nice people. article on motorcycle riders. ("Cycles

In the first place, it's a useful and

motoreveles for 12 years now. We have never had an accident, nor

No real motorcycle rider does. Sure there are cowboys-but there are plenty or them driving cars too-

and not just 'teen-agers.

of the other driver averted a tragedy. matter. Let me add, brother, you're out of

Yet a real rider never passer and care of them.

ping to offer assistance. We're not all "cowboys." Some of us

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

Earlville

JUST A MOTORCYCLE RIDER

Take Care of Kids

To the Editor: In ceply to Mrs. Messenger ("Can't Replace Children," Readers Say, Oct. 20% I agree that chil-My husband and I have been riding dren should have a place to play where they are not always underfoot and still out of danger of speeding motorists. As a mother of seven, I realize this; but my youngsters were never that lucky.

In reply to E.J.J. ("Cars Do Suffer," Readers Say, Oct. 15), I also agree that the elements do play havor with cars As a motorist, I've seen plenty of but our cars are out in all sorts of who would rather drive a '52 model stupidity in driving from the so-called weather and after all when you use there is probably enough cash value in respectable men and women. Only your car for work it stands out for quick thinking and acting on the part eight hours, so a few hours more won't A little paint can lex up a car

but it takes more than a paint up job By the way, you will never see any to fix a broken bone of a little child. After all, they are children such a motorist stop to offer help to another

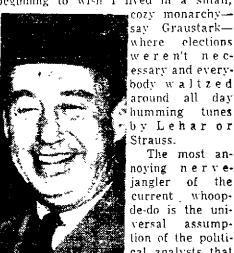
driver stuck on the road, or almost short-time and the children of today are the citizens of tomorrow so let's take

MRS. C. BOYER Pottstow n

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

One Gal's Opinion

AT THIS POINT I am so bored with WASHINGTON, Oct. 22-Professional the Presidential campaign, the bad moncozy monarchy-



Adlai Stevenson

noying nervejangler of the current whoopde-do is the universal assumption of the political analysts that although more women may vote

say Graustark—

where elections

weren't nec-

essary and every-

body waltzed

around all day

The most an-

Strauss.

in this election than ever voted before. and all will be over 21, the ladies will LEWIS SUPPORT: John. L's last- be exercising their franchise on an in-

sole of his shoes on sympathetic matrons Only a few weeks ago, Lewis was in Milwaukee. They take grave cogni- greatest face of any actor in the movies. Pocket-Traps." (Her description of 2. Dublin, Eire, was his birthsomehow looks older and balder out of uniform than he did in it, and they are Chandler. able to predict approximately how many female votes this will cost him.

> I HAVE READ sober, not-kidding estimates of the number of women who may vote for Ike because he is sweet and homey and because he has

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

RUBY M., 63, is my foster aunt, fering a stroke of apoplexy. She died

to listen to the monotonous drone of some used.

of my college professors. Even Philip, our second eldest son,

ceremony of 40 minutes!

For he didn't even know her! He had under the care of physicians. come into the wrong chapel room, thinking he was attending the funeral service

That just shows the lack of a personalever ignore the deceased to such a degree in his funeral address.

EVERY CLERIC should also realize that a funeral is a unique chance to seize then drop it back, breathless and in-

mechanically ground out a service Funerals are spiritual opportunities

whirl and gain perspective.

Such a crowd is just ripe for an inspiring address. The latter doesn't have week is being observed in Pottstown.

sign and make some high resolves. Any good speaker or dramatist would MERCHANT DIES-Morris Weitzen-

"sense" the psychological potentiality of korn, 70, who was in the clothing busi-

Mamie, while other careful crystalgazers point out that Adlai is an eligible grass widower and there are single girls and young housewives who find this irresistibly romantic. For the love of Pete, boys. Please. Remember your mother was a

No matter what you say, it's not true that every female is just a darling little bundle of intuition. Very few women queue up at the polls on Election Day to pull the lever for the best-dressed man in America, or the worst-dressed, of the cutest or the funniest or the sexiest.

Women know the issues just as well as you lads. They are hip to high prices at the supermarkets, low values for the dollar in the clothing stores, housing problems, tax hites, and the mess in Washington. They have quite a lot to do with bearing and raising the young men who are shipped off to Korea, and equally share with the males in burying the ones who come back in cof-

So don't count too much on the number of girls who are going to vote for Adlai because he's lonesome or for Ike because Mamie is a grandma. Take it from me, the only thing you can be sure of is that women don't think the way you think they think.

denouncing his rivals. William Green zance of the fact that Gen. Eisenhower Second, for my money, is Gene Kelly, how to use them reads like a place; the date, June 11, 1919. He But I get no message from Jeff Rube Goldberg invention The London Sunday Express, which

is serializing Tallulah Bankhead's book. call's it "The Sauciest Life Story Of Our Time " "Sauciest" is probably the most in-

adequate adjective ever applied to Tallu-

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

October 23, 1902

BANS DUTCH-Prof A. C. Rotherthe same night I wrote that Case Record. mel of the Kutztown Normal school, in Three days later we attended her fu- addressing the Berks county teachers neral in a beautiful Chicago funeral institute at Reading, asked the teachers not to allow pupils to speak Pennsyl-But the clergyman delivered a dry, yania Dutch in the class rooms. He said mechanical address that literally put us they must insist on use of the purest English. He claimed in some rural I haven't been so bored since I used schools only Pennsylvania Dutch is being. Adams and purty Marge Millar had

PUPIL INJURED-Clayton Lachman. On hand were Angela Greene and adjective; belonging or relating also dropped asleep. Not a word was son of Zephaniah Lachman, 331 Lincoln Stew Martin, Diana Lynn and John to the body; bodily; hence, persaid about my Aunt during the entire avenue, was playing football in the Lindsay, Greg Bautzer, Lena sonal, Origin French-Corporel, Washington school playgrounds when he Horne and Lennie Hayton, Roger At the conclusion, we all marched up was tackled and suffered a brain con- Edens. Byron Palmer, the Jack to take a last fond look at my aunt. One cussion. While unconscious he was Ellises, Hugh O'Brien, Myrna Dell. Sally O'Neil, former screen star; of the guests then exclaimed, half-aloud, jumped on by other playmates. He is the Harry Jamisons, Denise Darcel Vernon Stephens and Ewell Black-

25 Years Ago October 23, 1927

veteran riveter residing at 7 Chestnut is happier. Pinis with "April in 2. Etymology is the study of street, has invented a device to protect. Paris' (the Doris Day-Ray Bolger, words; entomology is the study riverters. The gadget which has been starrer, he's landed a long con- of insects. patented makes it impossible for a tract at Warners. tool to fly out of a pneumatic hammer which operates at a pressure of 125 pounds to the square inch Strunack is employed by the Birdshoro Machine

"KIDNAPERS" FOILED - 'Kid-But the cleric at my Aimt's funeral naped" Freshman class president Russell Benner of Ursinus college was rescued from a lonely farmhouse at for clergymen. For a death brings to- Toms River, New Jersey, by his fellow gether men and women who have been classmates who were escorted by two running around in the frenzy of modern. State treopers, It is said the class presibusiness compelition so long that they dent, who hails from Doylestown, was haven't had a chance to drop out of the spirited away by members of the Sophomore class so he could not attend the At the funeral, however, they have annual class banquet.

10 Years Ago October 23, 1942

GIRL SCOUT WEEK - Girl Scout

to wring our hearts and flood our cheeks. Mrs. Henry T. Schneider said there with tears, though such a reaction is very are now twice as many troops in this helpful in this mechanical, materialistic area as in 1941. Eight Poltslown troops are holding special programs this week. Jane Wentzel, June Blair, Mary Louise PEOPLE NEED to be gripped by the Smith and other are taking charge of eart and verbally squeezed until they the distribution of posters. In the Junior cease their pagan worship of the dollar. High school a special program was held.

a funeral. Only a poor salesman or poor ness here for 32 years, died at his home, preacher would muff this unusual foren- 1304 High street. He was a son of the late Abraham Weitzenkorn.

'ME, TOO' CANDIDATE



How's Your Mind? Hollywood THE ANSWER, QUICK!

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 22 - When

the Dale Robertsons separated we ancestors"? surmised his sudden success had 2. What is the difference beperhaps gone to his head. But the tween etymology and entomolfacts are more spicy. The cause ogy? of the rift (despite their "we

> routine) isn't the usual "triangle." since a FOURTH party is involved . . Katherine Hepburn, who opened her London smash, "The Millionairess" on Bway, over the weekend, doesn't have to care what the critics

say. Play already

don't get along"

has an advance ticket sale of Six-foot-five Jack Palance will do the TV adaptation of best-seller, "Little Man, Big World," (They oughta switch to "Little World, Big Man!") . . . Jackie Coogan now heads Video's weekly, "Your Reserved Table" . . . Alan Young will "make movshowings. And hey. Alan! Since screen debut in "Pan-Amerigophers, a stack of mail a mile Courage" is also listed as her for getting rid of 'em; One letter lieve Me," "Out of the Past." from a lady who will go maaad if "Station West," "Big Steal," are FOR ME, Gregory Peck has the you don't buy some "California her other pictures. Name her."

> DIG THIS: Ty Power opens on-stage here in "John Brown's Body," Oct. 30th-a very big moment in his life. Linda Christians' Power loops off for a month in N. Y., Oct. 25th!

(THIS is love??!??*!) . . . Rosalind Russell went East last night to make up her mind whether she'll do "My Sister Eileen" on The Main Stem . . .

Huntington Hartford is off to N. Y. for the opening of his picture, "Face To Face," starring James Mason and Robert Preston. Hartford may remain East if wife, Marjorie, does a play there . . . James Mason. incidentally will repeat his Gen. Rommel role in "The Desert Rats."

* * *

LOOKED TO us like Casey died. that Lohen-grin at the party Don-Loper tossed for the Nash Cartons twas she inside that dress trying well, big league baseball players. to get out - or vice versa?) Debbie are also on the list. Reynolds, Roger Dann and some fifty more. Dann is leaving for a new Buay, show this week . . . An-INVENTOR-Michael Strunack, a other Frenchman, Claude Dauphin, such as uncles and aunts,

1. In law what are "collateral

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



1. Yes, you can see her on the screen-motion picture variety. Her birthplace was Washington, D. C., date, Sept. 9, 1924. Her picture on a national magazine attracted a Hollywood producer, and she signed a contract with him. In Hollywood nothing happened for a year so she signed ies" for both relevision and theater with another studio and made her we itemed about your trouble with cana," in 1945. "Two O'Clock high has come in with suggestions first picture. "They Won't Be-

played in repertory in 1937, and then was a founder-member of the Dundee Repertory theater. He served with distinction in World War II from 1939-46, then returned to repertory acting. It was not until 1948 that he made his first screen appearance in "For Them That Trespass", and since then he has been in "The Hasty Heart", "Stage Fright", "Portrait of Clare", "Lightning Strikes Twice", his first in the U. S. A. "Flesh and Blood", and screen poll of 1950. Who is he?

Names at bottom of column: IT HAPPENED TODAY famous French actress. 1939-Zane Grey, American novelist,

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE CORPORAL — (KOR-po-ral)—

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Relatives on a side line,

, Jane Giver 2 Richard Todd.

Pottstown Sketches



"It should keep perject time now. Two grains were stuck together."

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Starts College Right ... House is Sold . . .

★ SCHOLAR-Donald E. Brown, a Freshman at Penn State, has gained an early honor at his college. Brown, who's a son of Franklin school teacher Mrs. Anne Brown, 520 North Franklin street, was exempted from taking a course in English composition because he passed tests with flying colors. Brown was graduated from Pottstown High the past June. . . Another college yearling, Robert C. Swenk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Swenk, East Greenville, has been pledged to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Gettysburg college. . . That expression "here's looking at you" again makes some sense. Out now are pewter and silver drinking mugs with clear glass bottoms. The phrase originated because glass-bottomed cups were all the rage in the old days.

AUCTIONED - The three-story brick house at 256 Chestnut street, has been sold by the estate of Bessie Arbaugh to Samuel Datzuk, 431 High street, who formerly conducted a shoe repair business at that High street address. Mrs. Arbaugh died the past June 26 at The age of 77. She and her husband, William Arbaugh, moved there in 1913. He died in 1947. The house was sold at auction for \$9850. Richard H. Thompson, salesman for the Robert H. De-Long real estate agency, handled the auctioning.

* SELLING FAMILY - Gerald W. Dames, 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Dames Sr., 485 North Manatawny street, joined the sales force of Keiser Chevrolet incorporated this week after being dischargd from the Navy. He spent four years in the Navy, most of that time aboard the aircraft carrier Midway, which was on maneuvers from Cuba to the Arctic Circle, from the Baltic sea to the Mediterranean. His father is sales manager at Keiser's. A brother, Edward I. Jr., also is on the sales force. The 22-year-old was graduated from Pottstown Senior High school in 1947. In March of 1951, he married Dorothy

HOBNOBBERS-Al Prince, the

High and Keim streets boniface, and his bachelor pal. Stan Berger, the shoeman, painted New York's Broadway red over the weekend. They spent many hilarious hours in the Copacabana, ritzy New York nightspot, with Joe E. Lewis, famous comedian. Pottstown TV gazers have seen the comic many times on the Ed Sullivan show. Prince said Broadway nightclub proprietors are claiming business is off. There's plenty of early night life, he said, but few all-night-spenders . . . Another returnee to Pottstown from New York yesterday was Warren DeLong, manager of the Ellis Mills department store. DeLong said New York merchants expected another hig Christmas rush, Scarce this Vulctide may be those beautiful children's dolls, and for an odd reason. Manufacturers say they can't get the wigs!

* SNAZZY-The real gone lads in some of our larger towns are out with some "modern" wearing apparels. Maybe some Pottstown lads may be wearing 'em soon. They're called Hollywood suits. The jacket has a one-piece back, broad padded shoulders; a wedgeshaped outline and comes in a onebutton, single breasted model. Hollywood tailors are quite furious about the "Robin Hood" were his latest, thing though. They want it clearly unand he was voted one of the top derstood that they didn't invent it, that British money-making stars in a they don't sponsor it. In fact, they think it's terrible . . . GIVE AWAY DEP'T-Five rabbit puppies, six weeks old Edwin Melcher. Bechtelsville, but for pup-1845-Born, Sarah Bernhardt, pies call 8 West Fourth street, phone

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. MANY PEOPLE with heart trouble can handle a fair amount of freedom in their actions and eating habits. This does not appear to damage the heart. and certainly makes the patient happier and more optimistic.

For many years doctors have set

strict rules telling the heart patient what

he can and cannot do. In many cases these rules are very good, and should be followed. Often, however, too-strict adherence to rules over-plays their offectiveness. Many times they only add unnecessary distress and discomfort. A good example is smoking. Sometimes, persons with any type of heart disease are advised to give up tobacco.

over a period of years most people with heart disease can smoke moderately without too much harm. Recently, a study was made to find out if smoking puts any extra work on the heart. It was found that for many heart patients tobacco smoke causes relatively little change in the heart and

However, many physicians agree that

blood vessels. The majority of patients with inactive forms of heart disease can, as a rule, smoke to a moderate degree. Of course, this is not safe if they are sensitive to nicotine, or suffer from an active and recent heart attack. If the person has definite heart failure, or active rheumatic heart disease, smoking should be forbidden.

It has also been shown that walking up stairs easily is not too great a strain for most heart patients.

For the person who has to stay in hed, bed pans often are a special problem, Recently, a study has shown that, as a rule, a patient puts out more effort trying to use a bed pan than using a commode at the bedside. Usually, a person with heart disease

is immediately forbidden any salt in his food. The result is a monotonous diet that is quite discouraging for many penple. Unless there is definite heart failure or severe high blood presure, most of these patients can get along with a moderate amount of salt.

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The documentary church film. The post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Brillhart conducted the service, ment in an iron lung during the K. Hicks, Ridge road, "The street," was shown Sunday morning during Sunday school has accepted the invitation of the hour at the East Vincent Evangel-lical and Reformed church. It was groups to cooperate.

Company Conducted the Service.

Inchest Name of Foreign Wars.

**Company Sunday School has accepted the invitation of the host church. The street is under freatment at Chester products demonstration Thursday enjoyed a trip to Pottstown regarded to the Ladiest cently when they made a tour of the home which is located at Firectors Dubber Distriction.

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turer, Mrs. George I. Sload served for world service.

committee. A brief worship service Sunday morning service were to be critical and it is thought that Arch street, Spring City, quietly hirthday anniversary recently, and ter in Pottstown. The club will hold Tovey. Philadelphia, former pas-

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In the program of the Rubber company plant will hightion during which they visited his. man attended the meeting of the light the program of the American Preceding the program a brief Sunday in the Spring City Evan-business session was held during suited and Beformed church with last attended classes the past Fri-ganization attended the event. A buns, etc. Those who provided toric points at Boston, Concord and Northwest District Ministerial con-Business club fonight.

which the officers for the coming the Rev. Dr. Paul Hoon, speaker, well early in the week. Dr. Chris- preceding the demonstration with were the teacher. Mrs. William Clarita, stayed with her grand ville Methodist church. The Rev. ties, members of the opinion of plant facilities. Funk, president: Mrs. Furman H. Christmas in October took place han Moser, Spring City physician, Mrs. Earl Weaver Jr. presiding, Youngblood; Mrs. Henry F. Fran-mother at Port Carbon during their Alfred W. Price, pastor of St. will be served dinner in the com-Gyger Sr., vice president; Mrs. Sunday morning during the morn-examined her Friday afternoon and Refreshments were served follow-cis. Mrs. Kenneth McCauley, Mrs. absence. Lloyd K. Moyer, secretary; and ing service at which time cloth-suspected polic. He sent her to ing the demonstration with Mrs. J. H. Boettger and Mrs. J. V. About 20 members of the Mar adelphia, spoke during the morn-Mrs. Merrill F. Hilteheitel, treas, ing was collected and cash donated West Chester hospital for a spinal Lloyd Graham and Mrs. William Styer.

test and the diagnosis was con-lones as hostesses. as spokesman for the nominating. Acolytes who served during the firmed. The case is not believed. Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Bowman, tage," Ridge road, celebrated his group at The Arrow, bowling cen- Luff, and the Rev. George W. phere.

was conducted by Mrs. Gyger, Mrs. Charles Rossiter, Ronald Graham, there will be no paralysis, although celebrated their third wedding and his sisters and brother, their huse a Hallowe'en party Saturday. Harry E. Graham gave the finan. Kenneth Hilleheitel and Thomas a weakness is apparent in the log niversary recently. Mrs. Bowman hands and wife called to extend the state of the former lane D. Hicks, felicitations, Those present in-The Ettinger-Powers Campbell Finkbiner. The Rev. Robert F. leg and arm. She was under treat daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles cluded Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. at Bethel Methodist church Suntensively in Europe the past Sum-

> county hospital, West Chester, for night at the meeting of the Ladies' cently, when they made a tour of auxiliary of Ridge Fire company, the Schulz Baking company. Here A member of the junior class held at the fire house, Ridgeville, they saw many of the processes turned home after a week's vaca. The Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Ander-Rubber company plant will high-

Anderman, Bethel road, have re-

ried Couples club of Bethel Metho- ing session, opening at 10; after- In ancient times meteors were Charles B. Styer, "Boxwood Cot- dist church enjoyed bowling in a noon speakers included Ralph G. helieved to originate in the atmos

Harvest Home will be celebrated church, both of whom traveled ex-Funk, Township Line road; Mr. day when food will be collected to mer. The Rev. Charles Truax 10 he used in the Methodist Home for pastor of the host church.

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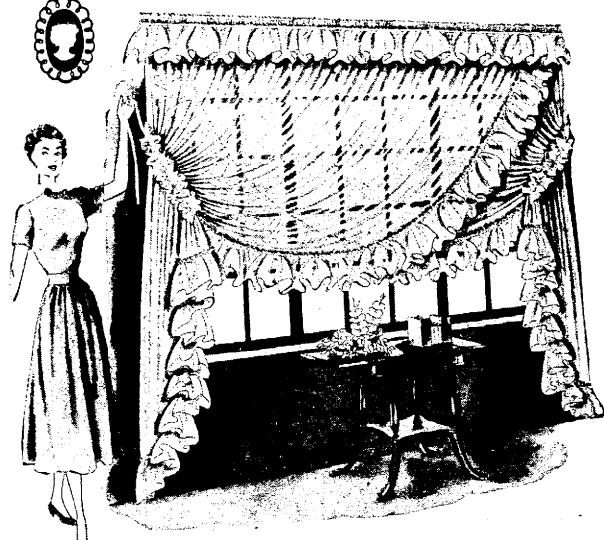
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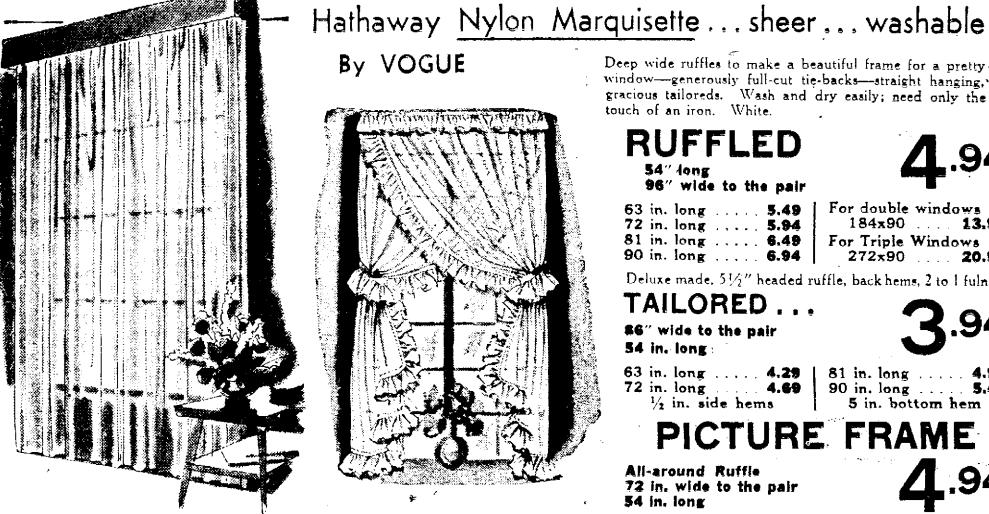
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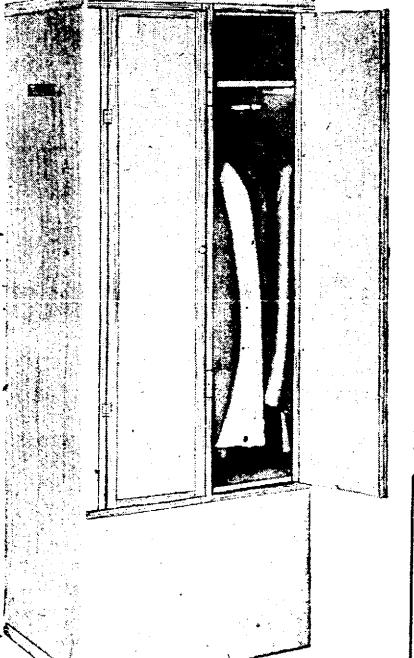
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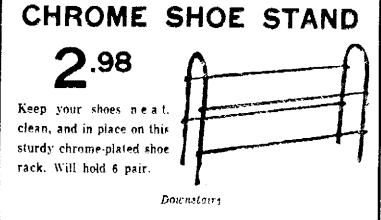
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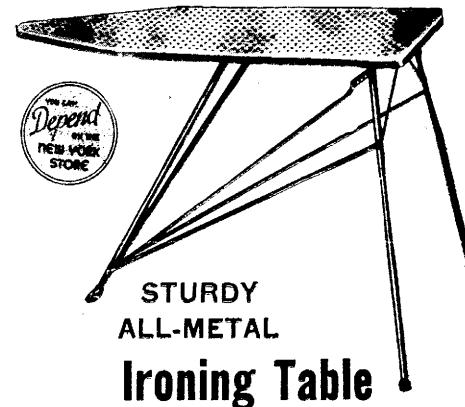
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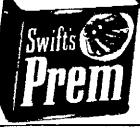
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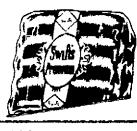
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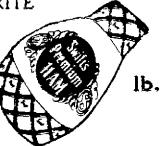
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— In Pottstown Elementary Schools —

Jefferson School Pupils Receive Instruction in Art of Fire Fighting

In observance of Fire Prevention vailed upon parents for a later Week, the Phillies engine, with visit to High street where they Paul Jenkins, local fireman, at the wheel, arrived at 10:30 a. m. on the of Pottstown fire companies. of the fire-fighting equipment.

As a result of this preliminary visit, many youngsters pre-

Elementary Teams Compete in Playoffs After practicing three weeks on

their school playgrounds, teams Photographs of Pupils of each of the Pottstown elemenlary schools began play-off games Developed, Returned Jefferson won over Lincoln,

6.0 Monday. On Tuesday, Washington-St. Clair team won over Franklin, 13-6. The playoffs will continue through the next three weeks.

Each school will play every part of the packet they desire. All other elementary school. A total picture money and pictures which of ten games will be played. All have not been purchased must be the games will be played on the returned by Thursday. Junior High school grounds. A one-half size field has been marked off especially for the elementary State Safety Group play-off games.

Second Grade Pupils Charles I. Hamilton, driver-train-Study Weather Data High school, reported from Chicago. Ill., yesterday that the Penn-

Miss Anderson's Second grade sylvania Safety Education associapupils have been working on a unit tion has become the first affiliated about weather for the past two member of the National Safety weeks in which they have been council. learning the construction and use. Hamilton, chairman of the affiliaof the thermometer, barometer, tion committee, said the State compass, and other weather instru- group was accepted by the council on Oct. 20 in Chicago. Hamilton is

Miss Anderson has included in treasurer of the State group. He her unit on weather, the study of was secretary three years. clouds and their formations along! He also is serving for the second with a calendar of the current year as a member of the National month which indicates the days Safety Congress' evaluation comthat have been sunny or cloudy.

The children have drawn several. thermometers and compasses which have been placed on the room bulletin board. They also have observed the cloud formations each day since the work on the

4th Child in Month Hurts Self in Fall From Swing The fourth Pottstown area child

to be injured in a fall from a swing in the past month was treated at Il o'clock yesterday morning in Memorial hospital's dispensary. Three-year-old Donna Fredman. Pottstown RD 1, cut the roof of her mouth when she fell while she

had a stick in her mouth. Another casualty was the 5-yearold Stephen Pina, Apt. 28-D, Road B, Hilldale. He cut his right little finger on a piece of wire.

observed additional equipment

grades were instructed on the use hydrant, and alarm, box to the school. Children were informed as midnight to the danger and high cost to fire companies when false alarms are sounded and were instructed to always report fires to their elders.

Individual pictures, taken of all

pupils present during the week of

Sept. 22-26 in the Jefferson school.

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In language arts class a lively discussion took place in Room 112. A firemer's booklet is being colored by pupils.

Coalition Government Of Austria Collapses After Seven Years

Austria's coalition government, for seven years regarded as one of the most stable in Europe, collapsed further out of balance. His budget tonight in a dispute over the bud-called for total expenditures of called for total expenditures of the New York a Demogratic State treasurer un-

The People's party (Conservative 000). Catholic) and the left-of-center Aging President Theodore Koer-tiated on the basis of information in 1905," she said. Socialists, both represented in the ner, Socialist ex-mayor of Vienna, received from the postal inspectors. Addressing a dinner of the Ches-Government, were unable to acree called in both Figl and Schaeri for office in Philadelphia. Tuesday, Oct. 7. Pupils of the 1-6 room observed the nearest fire on a budget for 1953 that had to conferences tonight in hopes of "We are investigating to deter- been "cheated" out of about 5-2 be presented to Parliament before reaching agreement. He was un mine whether there was any viola million dollars in the scandal, successful.

> Chancellor Leopold Figl. Peoples party leader, had been CHILD ASPHYXIATED summoned back from a State visit to The Netherlands, and called back from the International Socialist meeting in Mi- filled bedroom.

lan, Italy, to deal with the Postal Men Disclose The crisis developed suddenly Probe of Red Cards resterday when Finance Minister Probe of Red Cards

membership cards were sent scandals of 1906. granted, would throw the budget a union election.

division, said the inquiry was ini-covered by asking some questions

tion of the postal laws involved,"

He said the mailing of forged WILLIAMSPORT, Oct. 22 P-The PITTSBURGH, Oct. 22 R-Two-Communist cards was not neces- 1952 State convention of the Pennyear-old Charla Francine Haynie sarily, or in itself, a postal viola-sylvania Scholastic Press associa-Vice-Chancellor Adolf Schaerf, died of asphyxiation today a short tion, and that the intent and effect tion will be held Nov. 7 and 8 at Socialist leader, had been time after her mother, Mrs. Alice of the mailing would have to be Altoona High school, it was an-

Graft Scandals of 1906 Recalled by Democrat

KAMITZ SAID this demand, if through the mail to try to influence. "In calling upon the voters of Burgess Daniel Lapp. 79,959,000,000 schillings (\$767,300, spector in charge of the New York a Democratic State treasurer un-

ter club, she said the State had

Haynic, corried her from a smoke determined before deciding if the neunced today by Earle M. Hite Williamsport, acting president,

Homestead Police Chief Gels Leave of Absence

police chief walked into his office and requested an immediate leave. Reinhard Kamitz of the People's. NEW YORK, Oct. 22 P-Postal CHESTER, Oct. 22 P-Genevieve PITTSBURGH, Oct. 22 P-Home- The burgess, who had announced party refused to accept Socialist inspectors disclosed today they are Blatt, Democratic candidate for stead Police Chief Thomas F. Con- the suspension, said later he demands for the budgeting of 400 probing a report that a "large that a Democratic State treasurer free by permitting to the free that a comment of the probing a report that a

VIENNA, Austria. Oct. 22 95— social welfare and housing projects, number of for ged Communist helped to unearth the capitol graft in the nearby borough, was granted by an Allegheny county criminal a 90-leave of absence today by court jury of nine women and three

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Typhoon, Tidal Wave Dr George A McColmick sup Atter they drove about a block Smith said the men ordered him Deaths in Indochina Might Reach 500

SAIGON, Indochina Oct 22 19 per Perkiomen and Spring Ford Pacific is too sands and too often French authorities said tonight the death toll from a typhoon and tidal wave which struck Phan
Thiet, 100 miles east of Saigon,
and along the South China sea coast may reach 500 Thuty were

At least 2000 straw huts were destroved Monday night in the town? of 20 000 population. The typhoon lasted six hours. The tidal wave was 90 feet high, witnesses said

Many victims lived in sampans and other light boats in the harbor. Many were swept out to sea, and officials said the actual death toll may never 1 be known.

As far as was known all the dead were Indochinese

THE FRENCH ARMY set up an airlift from Saigon to rush medicines and other supplies

The Navy sent three boats to the area and took out a group of 150 innured and sick including several French soldiers

One soldier gave this description of the disaster

"A violent wind blew up *bout 5 o'clock Monday eve ming Towards 7 o'clock the sea became white, the winds boran to scream and a wall of mater 90 feet high rolled on the

"Human bodies and those of animals were tossed together in the wave. The village was plunged into darkness as the electricity went out. Trees and light buildings few through the air. The violent typhoon lasted six hours. Three qualters of the village was conered with water which was clogged vih podjes and wrechage. I was m a hospiel on a nigh hill which

Le Quang His Aletnamese pub-In sorks none or returned tonight on a t stin the scene He said n an in den's were asteen when the office are struck through the

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R D Smith 25 cashier for the World War I with 12 months Alpha Steel company told police overseas. During World War two men jumped into his car after II. he served as an American he pulled up about a block from the Red Cross official in the Pacific plant Smith said he had just withdrawn

He has had many speaking on the money from a bank to pay for is an experienced newspaper re gagements before Rotary clubs scrap metal. He said the money American Legion posts. Masonic was all in bills except for \$25 in Smith said one of the gunmen

lace saving 'slide over or Ill kill

will be in charge of tonights af fair and will introduce the speaker doned about an hour later not far From 150 to 175 members rep- from the plant resenting the Bovertown Central Perkiomen Lower Perkiomen Up. The soil of Enjustry in the

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Willie explained the idea behind chairman reported that payment calones

formation on why everyone should help absorb the losses the latter HARRISBURG. Oct 22 17-The attorney of Philadelphia in a sur organization sustained through State Pardon hoard today rejected pard services the pardon

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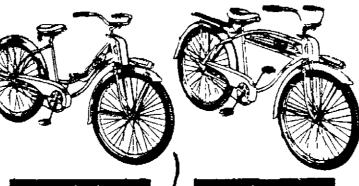
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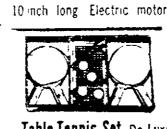














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A Quick Look at Your Neighbor

By BARRY NEMCOFF and FRED SELBY -MOST people think of an artist as a temperature herause they haven't met Mrs. Sara Osborne Ruffin. 643 Him 108T people think of an artist as a temperamental person. That

street, who would be quick to change that conception. Mrs. Ruffin hardly lacks temperament. But hers tends toward

soft spoken and a kind attitude which has helped further manbudding art careers in Pottstown. Chances are that any time

Mrs. Sara Ruffin this were to visit her home you



I have taught her all I know, I will always encourage further study under someone better than This attitude of loyalty to-

wards art started when Mrs. Ruffin was a child of six living in Virginia where she was reared and spent most of her 67 years. She came here with her hus-

band and four sons when bank failures in the South forced the late John F. W. Ruffin, a banker in Gordonsville, Va. to accept a position in Pottstown.

After a long association with paintings and painters, Mrs. Rutfin asserted that her favorites are still the "old masters" and that she likes modern art, "but only to a point". As for abstracts-"I've no time for them," she declared flatly. Attesting to her taste in paintings are the many canvases that

have in every room and hallway in the house. The ones that she has done include still lifes, pastoral scenes and seasonal motiffs. Her paintings have been exhibited extensively in Reading, Phoe-

nixville and locally, with one called "The First Fall", permanently hanging in the Reading museum. The never made the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, but I can't say I haven't tried," she said.

After living close to three decades in Pottstown, Mrs. Ruffin considers this her home from which she says she would not move even if given an opportunity.

"I found the people here extremely friendly and I owe a great deal to their support and kindness in everything I undertook," she said. To prove that people find her equally as friendly are the host of visitors who drop in every day "just for a chat". However, there is one objection Mrs. Ruffin has found to the

North, and that, she says is "the cold weather in Pennsylvania which has made me lose all fear for Hades ' Although born in Pittsburgh, the 40 years she spent in Dixie have

left a feeling of pude for that part of the country as evidenced by the small Confederate flag and crossed swords decorating the vestibule

She explained that one saber belonged to her father, the late Maj. John M. Osborne, who fought in the Union Army, and the other was the sword of Payton Randolph, a relative who was Gen. Robert E. Lee's private scout.

Mrs. Ruffin also related that her father and her late husband's father met on the same battlefield during the Civil War.

Beside a life of devotion to art, Mrs. Ruffin also found time to raise four sons, who she proudly refers to as "successes in life".

The oldest, John W. Jr., is an industrial engineer at Doehler's: William Roane Ruffin is the vice president of the Latrobe Die Casting company in Latrobe: Sidney Matthews Ruffin is a lawyer in Pittsburgh: and the youngest, Capt. Virginius A Ruffin, recently released from the Army is on his way home and a wearer of the Silver Star and Purple Heart medals he earned during World War H.

Mrs. Rultin says her latest plans, following her son's homecominare trips to Mexico and the West Coast, where she hopes to gather material for future paintings.

TIREFIGHTING is in the blood of Richard "Dick" Moser, chief of Empire Hook and Ladder company for the past 15 years. It's also in the family and in the neighborhood.

The tall, lean, sandy-haired Moser is married to the former Alice Roth, a sister of Robert Roth, Good Will Fire company chief. A cousin Richard Moser

of Moser's, the former Gladys Leh, is the wife of Borough Fire Chief Richard E. Lindauer. Moser has lived at 407 Chest-

nut street, just across the street from the Hooks' fire house, for the past fen years. Before that, 🕏 he lived at 727 North Charlotte

When he lived far from the firehouse, he had a garage but never used it. He left his car on the street so he could get to the firehouse faster when the alarm hit. Now that he doesn't need a car but can run across the street to the firehouse, he doesn't have

In his house, Moser has a bell that taps out the code of all fire alarms. There's also a buzzer that can be sounded from the firehouse.

If an alarm hits when he's asleep, he jumps out of hed and into the dungarees, T-shirt and

slippers that he keeps in reserved places by the bed. He usually can be in the firehouse before the first

Moser got his start in firefighting through Lindauer in 1932, when both were house painters. Both joined the Hooks.

"We were both climbers: that's why we joined here," Moser said. The Hooks have a tower truck with a 100-foot ladder,

For the past six years, he's been a fulltime head of the Hooks. Before that, he combined the duties with being boss painter at The Hill Most of the general public that has seen Moser in action at major fires has seen only the back of his firemen's raincoat which says "Chief E. H. & L." He's worn out five of those coats over the years, is work-

men During Moser's 15 years as chief, the Hooks have never had a fatality and have had very few injuries.

easer to talk about his company's equipment than he is about himself. His prides are the tower truck, which can have a ladder looking down at the top of any building in town in two minutes, and the three-year-

Among the items on the pumper are a "wetter than water" tankholding a mixture of chemicals and water that saturates such things as smouldering mattresses much faster than ordinary water-and a

(Leh) Moser, 764 Willow street. His father, a self-employed carpenter. was for many years an active firefighter for the-sshi-Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine company,

The fire chief and his wife have a 17-year-old son, Richard Jr. Moser is a member of Zion's Reformed church; four fraternal groups and "lots of fire companies,"

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